DURIOUS BATTLE RAGES; GERMAN ATTACKS WIN.

Rumanians Again Press Falkenhayn's Troops in Transylvania Sector.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RUMANIAN OFFENSIVE. The Rumanians, assisted by the Russians, have resumed a heavy of-fensive against Falkenhayn along the whole eastern Transylvanlan frontier. Substantial successes were obtained against the Germanic forces today. On the Northern Ru-manian border, the Austro-Germans are continuing their advance at some

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the Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Wilson in n. (2) German Submarine Activity. (3) ican Plurality in Congress. (4) Massacre by Zapa-The Graves-Bernstorff Case. (6) California Re-(7) Seattle I.W.W. Case.

SUMMARY.

Warning of zero weather has been ceived in Montana.

WASHINGTON. Four kinds of

Indications are that the Republicans will have 218 votes in the house to 212

MEXICO. Hope of reaching border agreement with Mexico in sight.

A massacre of 100 women and children by Zapatistas is reported.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation Fighting is again quiet in the Rus-ian, Macedonian and Austro-Italian

Saillisel, east of the Peronne-Bau-paume road, in the Somme, has fallen entirely into the hands of the French.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. The Russians and Rumanians are

the Constanza-Tchernavoda Railway, the Russo-Rumanian forces have pushed back Field Marshal Von Mackensen's men to a front running through the towns of Topal, in Ancesne and Karanasuf. In the Transylvania zone the Russians have gradually reinforced the Rumanians on the northern sector of the line until they now are fighting side by side with them over a front of about fifty miles south of the Bukowina border. Official communications report the capture of Austro-German positions in the Trotus and Alt Valleys. Near the Oituz Pass the Austro-Germans have made advances, according to Berlin.

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ERRORS IN HANDLING NORTH DAKOTA VOTES

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FARGO (N. D.) Nov. 12.—Chairman William Lemke of the North prison upon condition that he enter that he was released from the Scotch prison upon condition that he enter the British secret service, but that after he had performed the service required of him the British government in the sindistricts with all the money in the express car.

Stake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or important news is to be found on the first page, the ladex and the Summary, then read the enters all the news of the day.

ZAPATA MEN MASSACRE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AREDO, (Tex.) Nov. 12 .-An indiscriminate mas-sacre of nearly 100 women, children and Carranza soldiers, who were traveling on a train near Contreras, State of Morelos which was attacked by Zapata followers, is reported in Mexico City newspapers received here train, the dead lay in piles beside the cars, the papers state.

Only one person, so far as known, escaped death at the hands of the bandits. He was Capt. Antonio Priegos. The attack occured November The passenger train, convoyed by a military train eight

kilometers in advance, was halt-

after the military train had been allowed to pass unmolest-For fifteen minutes, the Zapatistas kept up the slaughter, prayed for mercy and killing their mothers, the papers declare. Soldiers aboard the passenger train were without their accoutrement and unable

to offer any resistance. When a relief train reached the scene of the attack several hours after it occurred, the the hills. They had looted the express car of its valuables be-

WAR FOR INTERFERENCE WITH TRADE, BRAZIL IDEA

Government Urged to Take Immediate Steps to Secure Co-operation of All Neutrals for Declaration of Rights, with British Violations Particularly in Mind-American Efforts to Obtain Observance are Called Ineffective.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Full details of the recent proposal to the Brazilian Parliament by the Brazilian Society of International Law for the formation of a league of neutrals to resist trade restrictions and other encroachments by belligerents were made public today through the Official Gazette of the Brazilian Parliament. The proposed league would consist of all present neutrals, and would spring automatically into effect whenever another war broke out.

The society urges the government to take immediate steps to secure the co-operation of all neutrals for the declaration of a uniform series of neutral rights and for their encorations.

The Brazilian report created great interest in official circles. South American nations have been hard hit by British trade restrictions, and some time ago an official nonuncement. The rights suggested are the immunity of enemy goods under a neutral flag, complete liberty of trade between neutral nations resardless of ultimate destination, freedom from any extra-territorial actions such as blacklisting, and the forbidding of any alien to inform a forcign government of matters which might lead to belligerent restrictions.

Violations of these rights would be met, under the plan, first by the

HOW SPY GOT LETTERS IS BERNSTORFF'S WORRY

ASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Ar- of the British secret service he folrangements for the prosecu-tion of Karl Armgaard States in 1913 a confidential envoy Graves, self-styled "master spy" and of Germany who came to New York magazine writer, who was arrested to meet an envoy of the Japanese here yesterday on a charge of at- government. Graves also was quoted tempting to extort \$3000 from as saying that he obtained from Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German representative a copy German Ambassador, will be com-pleted tomorrow at a conference by Germany with Japan, defining the

Countess von Bernstorff or the German Ambassador will be requested to appear against Graves. The warrant was sworn out by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice as the complaining witness. The warrant is made out on two counts. One charges attempt to extent the counts. One charges that Graves bought into the District of Columbia letters obtained by theff, the penalty for this offense being alleged to have asked \$3000 remained in the possession of agents of the Department of Justice today. The German Embassy is most anxious to learn how Graves obtained the letters, which he is alleged to have thought would "embarras" Countess von Bernstorff it made public. It is considered unlikely, however, that information on this point can be obtained until the steamship Oscar II, upon which Graves declares they were brought to the United States, returns to New York. Graves was in New York at liberty on \$2000 bail.

GRAVEN'S PRISON TERM. [BY AVENISON Were asked by vessels which went to the rescue. The Arabia was homeward bound from Australia.]

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GRAVES'S PRISON TERM.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, as he was then known, first came to public notice in this country when he was convicted in July, 1912, by the Scottish liberty on \$2000 bail.

All the crew, with the exception of two engineers, who were saved by vessels which went to the rescue. The Arabia was homeward bound from Australia.

Danner, who was engaged in Y.M. C.A. work in India, according to his parents in Cambridge, Mass., was returning on the Arabia to spend a furling on the

CHAMP CLARK'S SCEPTER MAY GO TO REPUBLICAN

Glimmering with G.O.P. Control.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

elected Sixty-fifth Congress face one situations in the history of the gov-

situations in the history of the government.

With a few districts still in doubt, the Republicans appear to have a plurality of four or five members and a possible majority of two or three when it is figured that an independent elected in Massachusetts and a Progressive elected in Minnestota probably will vote with them for organization purposes. Independence of action has characterized a number of the re-elected members on the Republican side, state of the independent elected in Minnestota probably will vote with them for organization purposes. Independence of action has characterized a number of the re-elected members on the Republican side, sand control legislation in the next Congress because the new Senate will be Democratic by as afte work until my majority of twelve. In this situation little partisan legislation can be looked for during the first part of the new Wilson administration leaders will exert every possible effort to complete the Democratic legislation in the next Congress because the new Senate will be Democratic by a safe work until my majority of twelve. In this situation little partisan legislation can be looked for during the first part of the new Wilson administration leaders will exert every possible effort to complete the Democratic legislation will be Democratic by a safe work until my majority of twelve. In this situation in the next Congress because the new Scientific my majority of twelve. In this situation in the next Congress because the new Scientific my majority of twelve. In the will be Democratic by a safe work until my majority of twelve. In this situation in the next Congress because the new Scientific my majority of twelve. In this situation in the next Congress because the new Scientific my majority of twelve. In this still my majority of twelve. In the will be Democratic by a safe will exert every possible effort to complete the Democratic legislation and the new Wilson administration leaders will exert every possible effort to complete the Democratic legislation can be members on the Republican side, gration, reform, a corrupt practice lowever, and their attitude toward

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leaders cause for hope that some of
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While there might be a few changes when the official returns are counted, the chances are that these would not materially alter the general result. In view of that Demoratic leaders regard it improbable hat President Wilson will call an extra session of the new Congress lext spring. Then the organization light would not come until the regular session December, 1917.

MANN AND CLARK.

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are not certain that he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Un-less he can be elected Speaker they prefer that he abandon that race and become a sufficient that the

The Congressional result in New Mexico is doubtful, the chances now favoring the Democrats. In Pennsylvania there are two districts and possibly three, where the soldier vote when counted, may change the results. In two of these Republicans and in one, a Democrat, have been elected by small majorities on the face of the returns reported. In the Tenth North Carolina District, Britt, a Republican, is claiming the election over Weaver, Democrat, by thirteen majority. election over Weaver, Democrat, thirteen majority.

MAJORITY LEADER. In the event of Republican organization of the House the majori leaderships under seniority rule, would go to Joseph W. Fordney, of Michigan, who automatically would pleted tomorrow at a conference between agents of the Department of Justice, representatives of the District Attorneys office and Prince Hatzfeldt, counsellor of the German Later, Graves was quoted as making the future actions of Bulgaria and Turkey, and in one case describing a plan for a German invasion of England.

The question as to why Graves to appear against Graves. The warrant was sworn out by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice as the complaining witness. The warrant is made out on two counts. One charges attempt to extort, penalty for which is five years imprisonment or a fine of \$1000 or imprisonment or a fine of

of Pennslyvania, and Davis of Minnesota.

Among other important probable changes would be Hayes of California, to succeed Glass of Virginia as chairman of Banking and Currency: Cooper of Wisconsin for Flooden, Foreign Affairs; Esch of Wisconsin for Adamson, Georgia, on Interstate and Foreign Commerce; Volstead of Minnesota for Webb, North Carolina, on Judiciary; Albert Johnson of Washington for Burnett, Alabama, on Immigration; Kahn of California for Dent, Alabama, on Military Affairs; Butler of Pennslyvania for Padgett, Tennessee, on Naval Affairs; Green of Massachusetts for Alexander, Missouri, on Merchant Marine;

Wilson's Plan for Extra Session Goes WILSON'S PEACE IDEAL

ASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Members of the House of Representatives in the newlyd Sixty-fifth Congress face one most uncertain organization it in the history of the gov-

LATEST RETURNS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Republicans will have 217 votes in the next Congress according to latest returns available tonight. This is an increase of one in the total Republican membership previously reported. The change is based on reports from the sixth New Jersey district showing the election of John H. Ramsay, Republican, by a plurality of about 1500 over Robert Heath, Democrat. It does not take into account a probable contest in the Tenth North Carolina district; the third New Jersey district, where Thomas J. Scully, Democrat, claims to have been elected by a plurality of fourteen votes, or the eleventh lowa or third Louisiana districts, where the plurali-

some Republicans regarding the advisability of naming another man as candidate for Speaker.

There are certain to be some interesting and lively party conferences on both sides befoge any organization tickets are finally launched. As the Democrats apparently will be in the minority some of the friends of Champ Clark are not certain that he will be are not certain that he will be a 213 votes necessary for a working 213 votes necessary for a working

BAKERS' VERDICT ON WHEAT EMBARGO.

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 12:-O 175 newspapers throughout the United States which participated in United States which participated in a poll conducted by the National Association of Master Bakers to determine public sentiment on the question of an embargo on wheat, 74 have expressed themselves as inflavor of such an embargo or are inclined to such views, where no editorial stand has been taken on the subject, according to a report made public here tonight. Fifty-four expressed themselves as definitely opportunity of the chess to the subject, according to a report made public here tonight. Fifty-four expressed themselves as definitely opposed themselves as definitely opposed to the subject.

American crops to secure prices of flour in this country.

URGES COMMITTEE ON JEWISH RIGHTS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Estab lishment of a committee of corres

WILSON'S FUTURE POLICY, AS VIEWED IN RUSSIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Nov. 12. (via London.)—The Russian newspapers comment briefly and re-

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COMPARED TO HOLLWEG'S

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, (via) London, Nov. 13.—President Wilson's attitude toward the warring nations of Europe is gradually changng according to the Frankfurter Zeitung which, in discussing Mr. Wilson's re-election, says:

"Germany's relations with America depend in the highest degree upon the future views and sentiments of this hard and selfwilled personality but certain signs indicate that President Wils is gradually taking a more unbaised standpoint than hitherto.

"How does it happen that large circles of America peop including women voters, prefer Wilson to Hughes for sen easons? Because they assume his ambition remains to keep the republic out of the gigantic conflict of the other great power Whatever one says about vitality of pacifists ideals we w mit gravest error in underestimating their power over the A can nation. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg would pre shrink from being regarded as a sentimental dreamer, yet he un equivocally proclaims the goal of humanity to the 'agreem understanding,' that contrasts very strikingly with the rude wo with which former Premier Celemoeau of France ridiculed W as 'this more than fantastic orator.'

"President Wilson has first to ascertain how the Entente stands toward his plans. Only then can he expect that Gen which certainly has not been coddled by him, will occupy itself with his ideas."

COMMENT ON REICHSTAG SPEECH.

LBY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Nov. 12. (via Sayville.) - Com nd Dutch papers on the recent speech on the imperial Ge chancellor in the Reichstag is given out by the Overseas News

Agency. The Policiken (Copenhagen) says: 'Of all the speeches made during the war Mr. von Beth Hollweg's last speech is the most remarkable, because, coming from the German side, it goes farthest into the future, thus awakening hopes for a new order of society."

The Policiken, according to the Overseas Agency, says that the most important points of the speech are the declaration that the chancellor had never mentioned the annexation of Belgium as Germany's intention and the general remark that the policy of night could not be the basis for an efficient international league

The Nieuws Van aen Dag (Amsterdam) is quoted by the Overseas Agency as welcoming the Imperial Chancellor's answer to Viscount Grey's suggestion of guarantees for lasting peace, declaring that "a league of the state for peace would have scant value if it were organized merely after the wish of the Entente

The Tija (Amsterdam) says: "Who ever reads the German Chancellor's speech with unprejudiced mind, cannot help being convinced that it has to do with an honest and sincere man. David Lloyd George's move on the chess board of the immediate future has been answered by move which is not inferior-the enemy wants Constantinople and

WARNING TO LEAVE CHIHUAHUA.

I never said that we want to keep Belgium."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 12.—A Mexican courier carrying in here today for the Chihuahua capital.

The instructions are said to have been received by a prominent British efugee who arrived recently from Chihuahua City, and to have been for warded to the British Consul by the native courier.

The British refugees here refused to discuss the report tonight, saying they were not in a position to either confirm or deny it. If the British subjects come to the border, the remaining Americans, French and German residents of Chihuahua City are expected to come out on the next train. A troop train arrived in Juarez tonight from the south with approximately 300 troops on board.

W. C. BLOOMINGDALE ARRESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.-William C. Bloom anager of the Alfalfa Growers' Association of Lemoore, Cal., who was arrested here yesterday, left tonight for Hanford, Cal., to answer charges of forgery said to have been committed by him while manager of the as-

The arrest was made at the instance of the State Bankers' As acting for the First National Bank of Lemoore, which, according to the police, charged Bloomingdale with having negotiated forged bills of lading.

BALKAN EXPRESS KILLS NINETEEN.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Nov. 11 (via Sayville, Nov. 12.) - The Balkan Express which runs between Constantinople and Berlin, dashed at full speed today into a party of woman section hands in a suburb of Berlin. Nineteen women were killed.

were killed.

There was a heavy fog at the time. The women had stepped out of the way of a westbound train and did not observe the approach of the

CUT IN ROW OVER GIRL.

Claiming that he insulted Marie Staff, the 18-year-old daughter of his employer, and then assaulted him, James Harden an employee in a lunch room at No. 5733 Central avenue, early this morning attacked Harry Ramaley of No. 1036 West Eighth

American political history shows that the President usually commits himself to a more definite policy during his second administration. President Wilson, confining themselves in general to the conclusion that a more decisive foreign policy is as much to be expected under Mr. Wilson as it would have been under Mr. Hughes.

The Novoe Vremya looks for a more determined attitude on the part of the American government towards submarine warfare. "Now that President Wilson is no longer preoccupied with the political campaign."

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TTORNEYS TO WATCH A VOTE'S OFFICIAL COUNT

All Counties in California Today Begin Germans Accused in Work of Tabulation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PADDED VOTE FOR

AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 12.—The official count of California's vote the Presidential election begins corrow morning throughout the tally sheets or the count, the attorney is to go to the front and make the battle before the commission. On the outcome of this tally the action which the Re-

EVERYTHING READY.

ALLIED AIR PROJECTILES RAIN ON GERMAN WORKS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

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was presented in this connection to
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in regard to the conduct of the submarine warfare have not been observed.

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BRITISH EDITOR SEES ANOTHER YEAR OF WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Nov. 12.—J. L. Garvin, writing in the Observer, predicts that unless the Ennite allies make more vigorous cisions the war will be prolonged into 1918 as "the result of new aburst of German energy on all des and the unity of direction unity von Hindenburg."

The allies in the east have perstrated almost every blunder left them to commit, "writes Editor arvin. "after a previous record of ismanagement that seemed well lines between Arras and Noyes."

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday uspapers in Los Angeles every day The Times does not attempt mislead or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only tain kinds of advertising. It 'soldly publishes the figures of all uses of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

The juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not the whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to

For the week ending Sunday, November 5, the Los Angeles supapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 agate lines make one column:)

	Display.	Classified.	Total.	lead.
First-Los Angeles Times	198,268	83,146	281,414	
Second morning paper	151,564	62,412	213,976	67,438
Third morning paper	125,174	26,696	151,870	129,544
First evening paper		13,440	159,838	121,576
Second evening paper		17,220	151,172	130,242
Third evening paper	72,604	3,589	76,193	205,221

QUBMARINE-**ACTIVITY**

Paris Report.

Passengers of Arabia Sau Periscope of the U-boat

and make the battle before the commission.

The Republican State Central Committee is still busy getting in figures on the individual vote on all electors. Whether anything will develop from this the committee says it does not yet know. But, according to Secretary McAtee, it has found so far that Mrs. Carrie L. Tyler, the last elector on the Democratic ticket, was consistently scratched. This may work out, said McAtee, far enough so that the highest Republican elector, who is supposed to be Carlston, may prove a winner. Teutons Highly Indignant at

DARIS, Nov. 12, 12:47 p.m.—

samship Columbian SINKING OF THE ARABIA.

[Bf atlantic cable and a P.]

LONDON, Nov. 12,—A dispatch

from Malta, dealing with the "Passengers of the Arabia who nded here say that the submarine the beginning of the official count dawns. The greater part of these come from San Francisco, where it

"The torpedo struck the bunkers prepare.

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Some of the local struct the bunkers near the engine room. Coal blocked the rent and stemmed the invush of water, which undoubtedly enabled the Arabia to remain so long affoat. The crash was tarried. votes cast. The districts where struck, but the submarine never

returns are handled by commission, and in Los may by the registrar of this occurred are the ones that went strong for Wilson. Some Republican enthusiasts are holding forth the hope that Wilson may lose that the gravest disaster was only averted by the presence of mind of the country districts to indicate that the tally by attorneys and are pretty equally divided because the value of the country districts to indicate that the strong for whom had been the tally by attorneys are still made, but they are only of a few votes and are pretty equally divided because the value, the intention of the submarine evidently being to board the

Nov. 12.) -The official report of the

at Carpentras. He lost his professorable in Paris in 1867, and was condemned the Rowanmore attempted to escape, but the submarine continued to shell her after she had stopped.

In 1869 he took refuge in Spain, but the submarine continued to shell her after she had stopped. Six Americans on board the Ma-rins, which was armed with a 4.7-inch gun, lost their lives. Ameri-can survivors said under oath that the vessel was torpedoed without warning.

ADMIRALTY STATEMENT. The following announcement was made today by the Admiralty:

"A German submarine stoppe ear Schouwen Bank (off the Dutch coast,) the Dutch mail steamer Koningin Regentes, bound from Outline Plan for Park-to-park Flushing to London. The steamer

Flushing to London. The steamer was brought into Zeebrugge.
"Immediately after she was stopped several bags, apparently containing mail, were thrown overboard from the steamer. One of them, which was recovered by the submarine, contained mainly newspapers for the Foreign Office at London

don.

"Thirty hostile citizens of military age who were on board the
steamer were arrested. One of them
was an Irlsh soldier on leave of absence from a Dutch detention
of "American mil

as an arrow and the second and william Goodbody, Americans, and William Goodbody, Americans, and William Goodbody, Americans, pased road. The plan, he said, had seen on board. The steamer carried the indorsement of the major high-way associations.

GERMANS INDIGNANT. A deep impression has been made in the German public by the recent eport from the Admiralty that a critish patrol ship, flying the American flag after destroying the German submarine U-41, deliberately an down a rowboat, containing the wo survivors of the submarine's rew in an endeavor to remove the nly witnesses.

Alvah Patee Clayton, Former Imperial Potentate, Passes, [UT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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GERMANS LOSE RUSSIAN GAINS.

First-line Trenches Change Hands Continuously.

Winter at Hand, with Czar's

pidity.

The net result has been slight progress for the Germans northeast of Baranovitchi. Elsewhere, all positions recently won by the Germans have been wrested from them.

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg continues to hammer the Russian position between Brazzany and Halicz, in Galacia, southeast of Lemberg, where Russians are still threatening Lemberg. The Austro-German gains in this region are considered to have been only temporary; and, accord-

set in with the Russians still firmly holding the position won by them during the early part of Gen. Brussiloff's offensive.

The Russian military critics are satisfied that the army is accomplishing its purpose of preventing a further diversion of Austro-German troops to the Rumanian front, which they assume to be of the greatest importance.

MOVE TO CONTEST VOTE OF ARIZONA.

Committee of the Republican Nationhad been voted for was unconstitu-tional in Arizona. All of the elec-tors are bracketed and the voter must cast his ballot for all or none. must cast his ballot for all or none. He cannot make a choice between the electors. On this feature the Bisbee man believes the Wilson vote in Arizona may be declared void. The National Committee has the feature under consideration and Feder-I court proceedings may be brought to prevent the vote the Electoral College.

LONDON TIMES RAISES PRICE. [BY ATLANTE CIPIE AND A. F.]
LONDON, Nov. 12.—12:37 a.m.—
the price of the Times will be inreased to 3½ pence after November
0 and other important daily newsers probably will follow suit, says
he Weekly Dispatch. Owing to the
ost of production, it adds, a numer of leading newspapers are being

DAY OFF FOR PARIS THEATERS

returned in September, 1870, and became secretary of the commission of
national defense. Soon after he was
elected to the Chamber of Deputies and began arguing the French
marriage laws. The proposal for reestablishment of divorces became effective 1884, and in 1886 through
his efforts divorce became legal after three years of definite separation,
on the demand of one of the parties concerned.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PUEBLO (Colo.) Nov. 12.-The history of the park-to-park highway were outlined here vesterday by Gus Holmes of Cody, Wyo., at a meeting of the National Park-to-park High-

way Association.

Mr. Holms said the route as proposed would include all the national parks of the West and that instead of "American millions going abroad o be spent, it will bring us European millions."

man submarine U-41, deliberately ran down a rowboat, containing the two survivors of the submarine's Arabic Order, Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic San Benardino, Cal. San Diego, Cal. San Pernando, Cal. San Principo, Cal. San Pri

Furious Battle.

(Continued from First Page.)

in Transylvania the Russians are now solidly entrenched in the posi-tions from which they can develop their plans with the maximum re-sults and the minimum effort. A fairly decisive victory in this quar-ter would have an immediate effect on the situation along the entire front.

That Falkenhayen has only just realized the new menace is indicated by the hurried transfer of reinforce-ments to this sector in the last few

Seengers of Arabia Saw
Periscope of the U-boat
Circling Vessel.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]
PETROGRAD, Nov. 12 (via London, 9:30 p.m.)—The last week has brought a continuous series of sharp thrusts and counter-thrusts along the entire southwestern section of the Russian front. In the Troitus Valley they swung forward in great masses and selzed Mt. Alumis and Mt. Precessele, dominating heights that will strengthen any further advance against the enemy.

South of this region, near Citus, two more important heights—the summits of Lupcei and Fatamoarta—fell into their hands. The fighting thrusts and counter-thrusts along the entire southwestern section of the Russian front, with both sides constantly drawn into hand-to-hand conflicts, during which first-line trenches changed hands with bewildering rapidity.

The net result has been slight

VON BOTHMER SUCCEEDS.

attack. Von Bothmer's troops succeeded in penetrating into the ruined Russian trenches on the Narayuvka River in the Halicz sector, and wresting a section of them from the defenders.

Attempts of Letchitsky's forces to win back the lost ground during the evening were broken up by the fintense fire of the enemy's batteries. A large part of the ground won by the Russians in their smashing attack of last week has now fallen into the hands of the Germanic troops, who appear to be firmly entreuched on the Narayuvka line.

The Russian's hold on the important range of hills east of the river is still unbroken, however, and for this reason the new successes of the Teutons have by no means relieved the threat to Lemberg's defenses created by the summer campaign of the Russians.

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renses created by the summer campaign of the Russians.

In the months of desperate efforts to nullify the early successes of Truslloff, Sakharoff and Letchitsky, the Austro-German forces have succeeded only in saving Lemberg itself from investment. The Russian lines are today virtually where they were at the end of the sweeping offensive of June, July and August. Spring will find them still near enough to Lemberg to win that objective should the enemy's defenses weaken at any point on the semicircular front. In Volhynia the same situation exists; the Russians same situation exists; the Russians have been unable to forge beyond the Stokhod line where they were halted just in time to save Kovel for the Germans; but they have held the lines firmly throughout the

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 12.-Winter is at hand in the Middle West, as shown by a 12-hour blizzard over Iowa, delaying trains, and a little girl breaking through the ice and drowning a Calumet, Mich.

Eastern States were much today than yesterday. All Middle Western States except those pro-tected by the lakes are much colder. Chicago's maximum was 48 deg.

Chicago's maximum was 48 deg., minimum, 40 deg.
Snow fell in Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Eastern Canada. Montana and Wyoming reported 8 to 16 deg. below zero; North Dakota and Western Canada show 4 to 10 deg. below.

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orted here that the Foreign Office has replied to a recent note from the State Department at Washington in which inquiry was made concernments had been sent to the nort

TERO WEATHER WARNING IS OUT. NORTH AND MIDDLE WEST DUE

Out for Their Goods After Tues-day Night-Rocky Mountain Re-

CHICAGO, Nov. 12,-A specia arning to prepare for zero weath throughout the North and Midnorthern Rocky Mountain regions

hipments passing through Chicago up to Tuesday night for tempera tures ranging from zero to twelve

FREEZING AT BILLINGS. 0 o'clock tonight the local govern emperature of seventeen below zero and a barometric pressure of 27.32, the highest recorded in the twenty years the station has been established. The maximum temperature for the twenty-four hours ending at p.m. was five above zero. A break n the cold wave is not expected beore Tuesday AT HELENA.

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PARRAL RECAPTURED

De facto government troops under Gen. Murgia have recaptured Par-ral and Santa Rosalia, according to a report received here yesterday. This report said that a message signed "Murgia," stating these towns were recaptured, was received last

BOSTON, Nov. 12.-Mayor Curley asking him to convene Congress and submit a recommendation that a 46 law be enacted putting an embargo on food products as a step toward reducing the high cost of living.

The Mayor included in his letter a table giving the increase in food prices within the last year, which he said, showed that wages would have to advance 100 per cent. in cost of necessaries of life.

Mayor Curley asserted that an embargo would destroy "speculative combinations" and contractual obligations with warring powers." asking him to convene Congress and

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Chihuahua. The reply is reported and that the situation at Chihuahus was such that there was no possi-bility of there being an evacuation

FOR A COLD WAVE.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BILLINGS (Mont.) Nov. 12.—At ent Weather Bureau recorded a

HELENA (Mont.) Nov. 12.-The

BY MURGIA'S TROOPS. IBY A. P. DAY WIRE !

EAGLE PASS (Tex.) Nov. 12.

BANDIT LEADER EXECUTED.

Boston's Mayor Sends Wilson Table

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILFORD (Ct.) Nov. 12.—Miss Marjorie MacGowan of Indianapolis was killed, Miss Catherine Myers of the same city probably fatally injured and several others more or less hurt in a collision of automobiles here last night. The accident happened on the highway when a large touring car driven by James Gordon Murdock, a Yale student, of Lafayette, Ind., collided with a small machine. The Murdock car overturned and Miss MacGowan, a passenger in it, was pinned underneath. Miss Myers, who was with her, was picked up unconscious.

MEXICANS CONFIDENT. MATIONAL GOAL IS WON

in which inquiry was made concerning protection for foreigners if it Balkan Czar Doubles Kingdom's S. Bans King Peter Forever.

S OFIA. Nov. 11, (via Berlin and London, Nov. 12.)—"The Karageorgevitches must go." I heard that in high circles in Vienna and Budapest, and, having come to Sofia to study the Balkan situation and the attitude and influence of the more subgraphs as one of the importance to the central means that both the new Bulgaria as one of the importance of the control of the importance of the import new Bulgaria as one of the impor- off and added tant, not-to-be-underestimated links in the intricate and complex political chain which must sooner or later stand the test if it is to connect with peace, I hear that same refrain here.

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refrain here.

The Karageorgevitches are the present reigning house of Serbia; in other words, King Peter, at present in exile, and his sons, Crown Prince Alexander and Prince George.

As a vital link which connects Germany and Austria-Hungary with the Orient, Bulgaria's appirations and conditions of peace are by no means among the least things which will figure in such a redrawing of the map as they say will take place in the geography of Europe.

Bulgaria's peace conditions appear quite clear and less complete as applied to the programme of the whole, largely because the military situation, as it is at present, more clearly defines and outlines these conditions.

Bulgaria is the one nation of all those involved in the war which sees its every national ambition and aspiration realized. It could, and indeed, would welcome the end of the war tomorrow on its present basis.

HAS DOUBLED AREA.

The dining car was a medley ongues. One car did a continuo

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12—Police reserves armed with night sticks last night patrolled the downtown and stricts and transfer points for the protection of passengers and property of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company, which operates the city cars. After 6 o'clock the company refused to employ men who had not signed an individual contract and officials asserted that only 200 of 1000 had failed to sanction the agreement.

The car men's Canalization, which is demanding increased wages and a "closed shop," agreement, the Bulgarians during their operations had advanced into Albanian border at Prisrend, including both these to Elbassan, while it was contracted in injunction.

CURLEY SEEKS FOOD EMBARGE.

The Bulgarians during their operations had advanced into Albania to Elbassan, while it was the Austrians who held Pristina and Prizrend. The Bulgarians traded Elbassan and the section of Albania held by them to the Austrians for Pristina and Prizrend.

Whether the line I have mentioned is that of the proposed division of Serbia no one here will discuss. It undoubtedly depends

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BY ASTUTE FERDINAN

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE]



NDAY MORNING.

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t reports from Secretary

(RY ATLANTS CAME AND A! at he found awaiting him ands of telegrams and letters traduating him on his re-election. Layed.)—The provisional layed.)—The provisional layed.

ISON IN NEW YORK CHEERED BY CROWDS. rs. Wilson passed through this today on their way from Wil-Mass., to Washington. Pent only about half an hour

bent only about half an audition of the long enough to proceed from aval yacht Maxflower to the sylvania Raifroad station. Both as landing place at Seventy-ninth and the Hudson River and at fallroad station crowds cheered resident. resident.

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Nov. 12.—Returns regarding the

SENATOR SHERMAN

IBY A P. NIGHT WIRE. 'I'd rather have Satan edit my

"Td rather have Satan edit my manuscript than the modern newspaper editor in a hurry." United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman told a large audience of Epworth Leaguers here tonight. Senator Sherman was speaking on the subject, "Our Dally Reading Matter." He criticised sensationalism of some of the daily newspapers and declared that the larger the city the greater became the evil of the publication of what he termed "garbled news matter," and details "garbled news matter," and details unfit for the younger generation to

read.
"Why believe me, people," he said,
"if the modern newspapers existed
in the time of Solomon they would
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the fact that Solomon had 706

night, shows: Wilson, 64; Hughes, 57; Philipp (Rep.) 20.

No changes in the general situation in Wisconsin can be effected by the vote of the troops.

STEEL CARGO BOAT ORDERED IN SEATTLE.

[DY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—Contract for another 8800-ton steel cargo steamests has been awarded to J. F. Duthie & Company, it was an nounced today. Although the contract price was not given out it is stand to be more than \$1,000,000. This is the seventh vessel ordered to be held train left here at present on the back hook hands with seventhe of them shouted:

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lent's automobile befor a warded to J. F. Duthie & Company, it was an nounced today. Although the contract price was not given out it is stoned to be more than \$1,000,000. This is the seventh vessel ordered buthie plant since September.

All are of the same dimensions.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] er to be built for Norwegian inter-

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHRISTOPHER (III.) Nov. 12.-Lester Gibson, a deputy marshal and William Kiser, a laborer, were wounded in a revolver battle late last night between marshals and foreigners in the mining village of North City, one mile north of here. The trouble started when the marshals entered a place where it was alleged liquor was being sold.

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ON NEWSPAPERS. HUNT'S DEFEAT JOY TO ARIZONA

Even Democrats Got Tired of His Radicalism.

Joined with Republicans for Sane Politics.

Campbell Seems to Have Lead by Few Votes.

The Continue of the continue o PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 11 .-The election past has been one of the most strenuous ever known in

in nearly every county, compared with four favoring counties at the first affirmative submission. The new law covers the gaps of the Webb-Kenyon law, making unlawful the possession of liquor that has been unlawfully introduced—and all liquor will be unlawfully introduced.

been unlawfully introduced—and all liquor will be unlawfully introduced if received after December §1, next. This will deprive neighboring States of much lucrative business.

It is probable that defeat has come to the excellent amendment that sought to demand a clear majority of the votes cast at an election before a referred proposition could become a law. Also probable is the defeat of the redistricting measure and workmen's compensation bills, which had Republican support.

SOCIALIST ELECTED SHERIFF.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Nov. 12.—For
the first time in the history of Nevada, if not in the West, a sheriff,
candidate on the Socialist ticket, has
been elected to office. W. H. Thomas of this city was chosen by the
voters of Nye county for the office
of Sheriff and assessor in last Tuesday's election, according to practically complete returns. Thomas
defeated Charles E. Slavin, who held
the office the past four years.

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the returns. (Signed)
DEMOCRATIC STATE
CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

"POLITICAL" MURDER

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Michael . Rofrano, an attorney and former A. Rotrano, an attorney and former street cleaning commissioner of this city, was acquitted of the charge of complicity in the murder of Michael Gaimari, a political rival, by a jury here late today. Rofrano was ac-cused of having ordered Gaimari's death as the result of a political feud. The trial involved city officials, po-litical leaders and denizens of the underworld, and lasted nearly five weeks.

underworte, and weeks. The defense claimed that Gaimari was killed in a gamblers' quarrel and that Rofrano was the object of a "po-litical frame-up."

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IN AUTO ACCIDENT. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 12.—



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NEWPORT (R. I.) Nov. 12 .- An utline of the duties and equipment of the volunteer boat patrol as an

SMALL BOYS FIND FORTUNE. andy Shops Raided When Tom

Can Yields \$5000. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .-Three small boys whose aggregate age is 20 years, playing near San Francisco's new city and county hospital, unearthed the "end of the rainbow" in the tangible form of a

omato can stuffed with real money. Five thousand dollars in five dolhr notes—Federal reserve bills of the issue of 1914—the boys pulled forth and then began an onslaught upon the neighborhood candy stores. They did not count the money but xchanged sheafs of the bills, for

exchanged sheafs of the bills for bags of candy.

In all, they passed out \$3000 for fifty cents worth of sweets before they were observed by a police officer, who took the remaining \$2000 in charge.

In the opinion of the police, the money was buried by a thief. The money will be returned to the boys if it is not claimed and identified.



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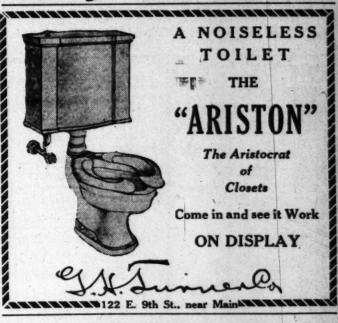
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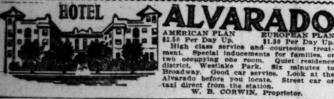
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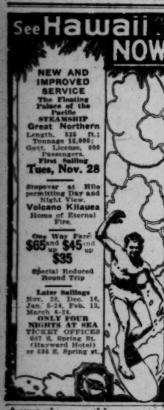
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promptu "outbreak of hospitalities" between the rough-riding Don Yo de Chiltepin and the diplomatic James M. Sheridan as to whether "Los Feliz School" should be "effaced" from our landscape as "an outrage.

And as a decent regard to our historic names in California is rather incumbent on every good citizen I would like to get into this fight and tell the fighters to "break away." Only, I'm glad they are interested enough to fight about California names,

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three miles of placer territory by sometimes means "happy." So Mangeless people. Gravel is mined with a drag-line scraper. The claims lies in Arkansas Canyon and extend to the You Bet placers.

Even if my friends do not know it, "Feliz" is an older family name than theirs or mine. It was Antonius Felix who was the procurator that tried St. Paul in the year of our Lord 55. It was Minuclus Felix, a Roman lawyer, whose "Octavius" is the oldest pro-Christian literature now extant—and a very able dialogue it is. Did neither critic ever hear of Dona Ana Felix or San Pedro Felix?

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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patches from Rotterdam say ported are severely punished. Hungthat the deportations of Belbarriers and machine guns are gians continue daily on a large scale. Antwerp and Ghent, the dispatches men are to be entrained, lest the VIEW IN AMSTERDAM.

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EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 12.—Maj.

AT EL PASO SMOKER.

Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commander of den. J. Franklin Hell, commander of the Western Department of the United States Army, was the guest of Brig.-Gen. George Bell, Jr., last night at a smoker in his honor which was attended by the ranking officers on the border here. He is en route from San Antonio, Tex., to San Francisco. President Elected F

SAY ARMY OFFICER PASSED BAD CHECKS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—Lieut. Ha old H. Taintor, Twenty-first United States Infantry, stationed at Imperial Beach, near here, has been or-

charge of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Lieut. Taintor is accused of passing bad checks on a hotel here and on a bank at Yuma, Ariz, when he did not have sufficient funds to meet them. This is the second time the accused officer has faced a courtmartial. He was convicted recently at Vancouver barracks, Washington, on other charges.

Lieut. Taintor, who is said to be the scion of one of New York City's leading families, began his military career as a private in the New York National Guard. His record as a member of the Philippine Scouts is said to have been an exceptionally brilliant one.

William Glassford, to answer to the charge of conduct unbecoming an of-

NEW YORK RELATIVES

CLAIM BODY OF I.W.W.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—The body of Harry Pierce, one of the five members of the Industrial Workers of the World killed in the fight with Everett citizens at Everett, Wash., last Sunday, will be claimed by relatives in New York City and sent there for burial, it was announced at the Industrial Workers' head at the Industrial Workers' head at the Industrial Workers' head another recognized at the Industrial Workers' head another recognized characteristics.

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—The Oro Amigo mine has increased its force and is now getting out high-grade copper ore for shipment to the smelter. The development to the smelter in the formation of a company to put the line through. SALEM (Or.) Nov. 12.—Oregon will go totally dry December 1, if means are found whereby violators of the new prohibition amendment to the State Constitution adopted by the voters last Tuesday can be punished, Gov. Withycombe announces. If it is found, however, that the "bone dry" amendment transported by the owners will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension property adjoining the Boss mine. There is a large porphyry deposit on the Boss Extension that is believed by the owners to be responsible for the deposition of values in the veins and exploration of work will be inaugurated to find this deposit undersponded to the situation."

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MOTORCYCLES HOLD NOVEL HILL CLIMB

The hill climbing contest held or Hippodrome Hill by the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club yesterday was witnessed by 2000 persons and proved be one of the most exciting and thrilling events of the year. The races were held 750 feet on a course

that defied anybody to go up it.

Two events were held, the professional and the amateur. Dudley on a Harley Davidson won the profes sional with Wells Bennett on an Excelsior second and Sammy Hamil-

celsior second and Sammy Hamilton on a Merkle third. The times of the drivers were respectively 22 4-5s, 23 1-5s, 24s.

The amateur event was won by Benjamin Hite on an Indian with Charley Wright on Harley Davidson second and Earl Baque on an Indian third. The times were 26 2-5s, 27 2-5s, 27 3-5s respectively.

The hill was so steep that very few of the riders were able to make the grade at all and spills were many and frequent. The machines of the winners were hardly moving when reaching the top. Chains and ropes were attached to all the rear wheels to keep them from slipping.

DROP IN MEAT PRICES. [BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.] PANAMA, Nov. 12.—An invasion of the Colon market by the Panama meat combine has resulted in a great drop in prices. The cut in prices ranges from 20 to 50 per cent.

Los Tres Hermanos en el Combate Grande.

"Los Feliz" may be "happy," yet, you bet, as a historic battlefield. It is evidently a spot where lightning can strike several times running.

First, comes Mr. James M. Sheridan is wrong, also, as to "Los Feliz" may be "happy," yet, you bet, as a historic battlefield. It is evidently a spot where lightning can strike several times running.

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And, now comes a-tilt into the arena, Chas. F. Lummis, Old-timer here, and also member of the Royal Academy of Spain, and Knight of the Order of Isabella, and couches his lance:

LOS ANGELES Nov. 18 — To the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—[To the

Editor of The Times:] "Professional entertainers" are generally a bore, just as prize fights are much less interesting than off-hand encounters

interesting than off-hand encounters on the street.

So I have been edified by the impromptu "outbreak of hospitalities" between the rough-riding Don Yo de Chiltepin and the diplomatic James M. Sheridan as to whether "Los Feliz School" should be "effaced" from our landscape as "an outrage.

And as a decent regard to our historic names in California is rather incumbent on every good clizen I would like to get into this fight and tell the fighters to "break away." Only, I'm glad they are interested enough to fight about California names.

Mr. Sheridan says he has "served

Mr. Sheridan says he has "serve the government eight years in the Philippines and in Washington as ar official translator." I wonder if he mar, but some knowledge of local history. Perhaps, also, of pro-vincialisms. Mr. Sheridan's long service to the government evidently did not include a salaried knowledge

know how Griffith Park came to this city.

I regret that my learned friend,
Dr. Zeigner-Uriburu, has been dragged unwillingly into this controversy. I yield to no one in respect for his scholarship. But he is a very newcomer, and has, as he would frankly admit, not yet learned all our localisms nor all our history.

Don Yo seems to me needlessly rude, but perhaps he was aggravated. I often am myself. But he evidently meant well, as do the two others. And for facts, he holds the cards. The joint confession of Mr. Sheridan and his ally that "Feliz, as a family name," is "unfamiliar" to them, is enough.

It isn't unfamiliar to the historian or the lexicographer. Don't they know the difference of accent in "Feliz," adjective, and "Feliz," proper name? I'm sure Dr. Uriburu does.

does.

As every student knows, "Felix,"
"Feliz" and "Felice" (the latter used only in old poetry) are all the same Spanish word. All are from the Latin, "Felix." That comes from the Greek, and that from the Assyrian, and Hebrew, and Chaldean, and so on back to far before Christ. Even further, it comes clear from the Sky, for its root is of the oldest known oriental names for God and the sun. That ought to be a good parentage for a word that today

logue it is. Did neither critic ever hear of Dona Ana Felix or San Pedro Felix?

I am "feliz" enough to have all Spanish dictionaries since 1502 (the first.) as to Spanish with Spanish, with English, Latin. French and Dutch. They are open in my home to the use of any scholar, particularly of those who are interested in the integrity of our historic names: Calepinus (first published 1502, and with editions running through three centuries, and in seven languages:) Nebrisa, 1560; Percivale, 1598 (the first Spanish-English dictionary); El Grande Tesoro, 1609 (in Spanish, Latin and Dutch.) the eminent Capt. John Stevens (to whom England owes so much on Span,) in 1706; Pineda, 1740; the Spanish Academy in 1780; the four great volumes of Terreros y Pando in 1787, and as score more. And Covarrubias (whose name is historic even in Southern California) published, in 1611, the first etymological dictionary of Spanish. He notes that there were over sixty persons of this Family name who were prominent. "Feliz" or "Felix," as a name, is accented hard on the first syllable. Me know enough to make such distinctions ourselves. "Ac-cent" is a verb.

Don Yo is quite right. "Loss Feliz Ranche (often spell-hers, as in ancient Latin and Spanish," "Felia," and always pronounced here that way; and that ranch was named for its owners, the family of "los Feliz Ranche (often spell-hers, as in ancient Latin and Spanish," "Felia," and always pronounced here that way; and that ranch was named for its owners, the family of "los Feliz" and halvance derives from the estate of the late Joseph here that way; and that ranch was named for its owners, the family of "los Feliz" it has nothing to do with "happy" any more than any other family name with its origin. "Jones," for instance, derives from a Hebrew word meaning "gracious." In the form the estate of the late Joseph here that way; and that ranch was named for its owners, the family of 2922 over the previous year.

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*MIL FELICIDADES." hiss instead of the lisp. He would truly say that even "Feliz (fay-leece) School" is "not Spanish at all"—for in Spanish it would be "Fay-leeth."

Mr. Sheridan is wrong, also, as to

MINERS' STRIKE DECLARED OFF FEDERATION DIRECTS MEN TO

RETURN TO WORK.

Union's Attempt to Force Issue in Mother Lode District Proves Futile—Men are Returning to Employment with Alacrity—Big

JACKSON (Cal.) Nov. 10 .- The niners' strike along the Mother Lode came suddenly to an end. The men officials of the Western Federation strike was ill-timed, called without authority of the directing body of the federation and unwarranted generally. With the exception of tators, all the men are being put to work by the companies. Trails and roads to the properties are crowded with returning miners, and everyone

roads to the properties are crowded with returning miners, and everyone seems pleased with the termination of the trouble.

The Bunker Hill, Kennedy and Argonaut companies expect to be working with full crews in ten days, and the South Eureka, Central Eureka and other properties will be producing at capacity before the end of the month. Already many companies are preparing for work along greatly broadened lines.

The Kennedy management has arranged to sink a new shaft for development of its Zelia mine, formerly one of the leading producers of the Jackson field. The Central Eureka is preparing to send its main

the Jackson field. The Central Eureka is preparing to send its main shaft 200 feet deeper, and the South Eureka has outlined a campaign of extensive developments in the Oneida property. Work is also in full blast at the Hardenberg, South Keystone, and other re-opened mines.

BIG GOLD DREDGE. November 20 the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields Company will launch at Hammonton the largest and most powerful gold dredger in the world. It will be known as No. 16 and will have a capacity of more than 450,000 cubic yards of material a month. It closely resembles No. 15 dredge of the Yuba fleet, but is more massive in construction and more massive in construction and equipped with improved gold-saving devices, calculated to bring about

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VILLA FORCES FLEEING, MEXICO CITY REPORTS, EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 12.—Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, commander of

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

M EXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—The their train and retire toward the War Department reports that city. The losses are believed to have

War Department reports that the Villa forces are now fleeing north in Chihuahua. It is stated also that Carranza reinforcements have already left Torreon,
proceeding northward.

DEFEATED BY VILLISTAS.

[BY A. P. Night wire.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Noy. 12.—A
Carranza force which was sent
from Chihuahua city to Fresno,
west of the State capital on the
Mexico Northwestern Rallroad, was
driven back and a troop train captured by Villa forces, according to
a report made to government agents
here tonight. A bridge was burned
between Chihuahua city and Fresno,
the report stated, and the Carranza soldiors were forced to abandon

their train and retire toward the
city. The losses are believed to have
been small.

Army officers who are seeking the
release of Benjamin Brahan and Joseph Williams, two Americans from
that they expected the Americans to
be freed tomorrow. Brahan was a
scout for Gen. Pershing in Mexico.
He is charged with having been in
the employ of Villa, and Williams
with having stolen cattle in his possession.

Albert Herold, another American
who was arrested on a charge of
stealing cattle, is again being held
in the Chihuahua city penitentary,
according to George Herold, his
father. He was released by the Carranza officers there and later rearrested. He is said to have held a
commission in the Villa army at one it
time.

MANY MORE BELGIANS ARE BEING DEPORTED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Nov. 12 .- Special dis- | Harborers of men who are to be de patches from Rotterdam say that the deportations of Belgians continue daily on a large scale. placed around the stations, where Antwerp and Ghent, the dispatches men are to be entrained, lest the say, are being slowly denuded of crowds make trouble. able-bodied males, Sixteen thou-

The men deported from Ghent nemployed class, but elsewhere the dispatch says, and especially in Antwerp, there has been less discrimination. It is said that the deportations from Brussels will begin the lice administration, which could not allow thousands of able-bodied worknation. It is said that the deporta- ly

Holland, say the dispatches, in the "raided" towns many men were pounced upon suddenly and escorted away by armed guards and not permitted to communicate with friends, circumstances."

VIEW IN AMSTERDAM.

WONDERFUL OCEAN TRIP BY AN AMERICAN TUG.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13 (via Lon-don.)—The Koelnische Volks Zeitung publishes a long article on the sub-ject of Germany's deportation of Belgium workmen, in which it says,

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BY AN AMERICAN TUG.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

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ment to the smeiter. The development work is following the shoot of copper ore encountered in the lower tunnel. This ore, carrying values in platinum and gold as well as 47% per cent. copper, is similar to that in the Boss mine. S. E. Yount of the company, has been here for a week arranging for more vigorous development work.

The Boss Gold Mining Company is mailing out dividend checks today to its stockholders. The Boss has just shipped a car of high-grade copper ore containing considerable platinum and palladium, that is said to be the best looking yet shipped from the mine, and smelting returns will be watched with interest. The machinery for the new Boss mill is arriving and is being transported to the site. Manager Fisk says the mill will be running early in January.

The Boss continues to ship its high-grade copper ores to the smelters. It has a very advantage.

NEW YORK. No. 12.—April 12. A proposed of the part of Spanish, He noise that there were ever skty persons of the part of Spanish, He noise that there were over skty persons of the part of Spanish, He noise that there were over skty persons of the part of the section of 18,080,000, according the extent of 18,080,000, according the extent of 180,080,000, according the extent of 180,080,000, according to the extent of the proposed of the part of the part of the same of the control of the part of the same of the same of the control of the proposed of the part of the same of the control of the proposed of the part of the same of the control of the part of the same of the control of the part of the same of the control of the part of the control of the part of the same of the control of the part of the part of the control of the part of the

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GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) Nov. 11.

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It is announced that the development work will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension property adjoining the Boss mine. There is a large porphyry deposit on the Boss Extension that is believed by the owners to be responsible for the development work will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension that is believed by the owners to be responsible for the development work will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension that is believed by the owners to be responsible for the development work will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension that is believed by the owners to be responsible for the development work will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension that is believed by the owners to be responsible for the development work will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension that is believed by the owners to be responsible for the development work will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension that is believed by the owners to be responsible for the development work will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension that is believed by the owners to be read to find the development work will soon be resumed on the Boss Extension that is believed by the otreat lot to the State Constitution adopted to the State Constitution and of the new prohibition amendment to the State Constitution and of the new prohibition amendment to the state Constitution of the new prohibition amendment to the state Constitut

GEN. BELL GUEST AT EL PASO SMOKER.

the Western Department of the United States Army, was the guest of Brig.-Gen. George Bell, Jr., last night at a smoker in his honor which was attended by the ranking officers on the border here.

He is en route from San Antonio, Tex., to San Francisco.

President Elected Fire

SAY ARMY OFFICER PASSED BAD CHECKS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—Lieut. Harold H. Taintor, Twenty-first United rial Beach, near here, has been orcourt-martial board headed by Col. William Glassford, to answer to the charge of conduct unbecoming an of-

charge of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Lieut. Taintor is accused of passing bad checks on a hotel here and
on a bank at Yuma, Ariz, when he
did not have sufficient funds to meet
them. This is the second time the
accused officer has faced a courtmartial. He was convicted recently
at Vancouver barracks, Washington,
on other charges.

Lieut. Taintor, who is said to be
the scion of one of New York City's
leading families, began his military
career as a private in the New York
National Guard. His record as a
member of the Philippine Scouts is
said to have been an exceptionally
brilliant one.

NEW YORK RELATIVES CLAIM BODY OF I.W.W.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—The body of Harry Pierce, one of the five members of the Industrial Workers of Everett citizens at Everett, Wash., last Sunday, will be claimed by relatives in New York City and sent there for burial, it was announced at the Industrial Workers' head-quarters today. The funeral will be held under the auspices of several Jewish organizations in New York, the announcement said.

The bodies of there other Industrial Workers, Eugo Gerlot of Milwaukee, John Looney and Felix Baron, still are held at the morgue awaiting funeral arrangements. Everett citizens at Everett, Wash.,

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sherman Way Rancher Experi-ments with Electric Light in His Chicken-house for the Purpose of Determining the Effect it will Have on the Egg Production.

VAN NUYS, Nov. 12.—It is feared that the Van Nuys hen will seen join forces with the cohorts of the plied by electric lamps has prove plied by electric isings has proved that as the days grow shorter and the nights longer biddy grows laxy and doesn't scratch and eat so much. As a consequence the rancher begins to perceive a shortage t

eir weight in gold. Wiley of East Sherman Way. Van Nuys, installed a system of electric lights in their chicken house. This

per cent.

The theory is that by lengthening the days for the hen, even under artificial light, she will produce the same number of eggs that she would under the same conditions in the summer months.

COLD CARRIED IN A SUIT CASE. BROUGHT TO VENTURA.

County Highway Bonds are Sold and the Cash is Conveyed to the County Treasurer's Vaults by Means of an Automobile and [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] VENTURA, Nov. 12.—The Bra

Ligies to Ventura yesterday County Treasurer Peck with con

ion, including the pre divided and brought in sixteen of \$10,000 each and a suit case taining 600 pounds of gold. Lone Pine.

FIRST IN INYO.

Laid at Foot of Mt. Whitney Contains Bar of Silver, Signifying Progress in Two Ways.

of the first Episcopal church in Inyo 600 square miles, was laid Thursday foot of Mt. Whitney. And in it, to sther with a copy of the Los Ansies Times and other papers, was
laced half of a silver bar, metal
inted in the mountains nearby thirfirst part of the church by the pioneer Casaco family. The other half of the
lar was made into a spike and driven
some years ago when the standardauge railroad, for the extension of
which the valley now clamors, was
completed to Owenyo. Thus the silter bar typines material and spiritual
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The new church, Trinity Memorial, of unique and attractive design to match its majestic setting at the base of the Sierra Nevadas, will ward, and the ground was donated by Mrs. Edwards. Many other persons are making memorial gifts, and the chimes, altar, vases, crosses, lectronical and other requisites have been provided for, and it is evident combiste and fine furnishings will be dedicated before Easter by Bishop tion gets strong support from Independence, Keeler, Darwim and other places, where the rector, Rev. A. G. Dauman, holds services on his long and busy rounds over his "doing-food route" of hundreds of miles. Online of the provided of the control of the contro

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RITCHIE BOXES IN BULL RING.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 12.— Willie Ritchie, former lightmeight champion and Johnnie McCarthy of San Francisco. fought ten rounds in the large bull ring today. The declared the fight a

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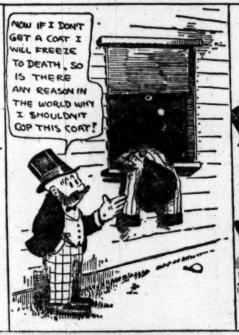
MAINTAINS SAME ATTITUE ON ELECTION NIGHT.

Lone Pine band and the local a of Pythias lodge turned out corner-stone services, and number of Indians gathered ok a reverent interest. Rev. caman had charge. A hand-ouquet, brought from Los Anwas presented to Mrs. Eddy the congregation. In the another service was held, the congregation of the sand a strong foothold in valley.

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lined. The building is to be it before Easter by Bishop of Fresso. The congregastrong support from Indekeeler, Darwin and other here the rector, Rev. A. G. holds services on his long of rounds over his "doingstate of hundreds of miles.
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rles V. Clay, whom we recal pry as having won a fourth but who has since hidden his ng lights with retiring modesty,

st into fame on the Griffith Park is yesterday with the best gross re of the day with 77, and 50 per t. of the Class A sweepstakes 77-10-67.

Micial handicapper smorts and test drastic corrections. Especially it did not appear to be a mere of luck, for the Clay style of y gave an impression of form ch no 10 handicap can get away h. In appearance he is a civid and groomed edition of Charlie applin, but his golf is not anything that.

pplin, but his golf is not anything that.

C. Kammemeyer of the Andale Country Club and A. G. namemeyer, junior, were both ing laurels and balls in the spstakes, too. E. C. Kammewer of the Annandale Country and A. G. Kammemeyer, junior, soth culling laurels and balls in sweepstakes, too. E. C. Kammewer took the second dole of 30 cent. in the Class A with 80-12-and Harold D. Benton, third with \$6-10-70.

The place in the Class B event to O. H. Scriven with \$0-14-66, he, too, has attracted snorts the handicapper. J. J. Collins second with \$4-16-70, and F. Ichardson third with \$7-16-71. Ichardson third with \$7-16-71. Ichardson third with \$7-16-71. Ichardson third with \$7-16-71. Ichardson the weekly sweeps out there.

W. Whitney was first in Class th \$5-22-66 and is suspected taking 90 for the first time in golfing career, one week's iduly permitted. A. G. Kamment, Jr., was second with \$9-22-67, F. Carlander third with 90-15.

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n. J. S. Aborn and Dick Torthe latter an eastern player
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aving a best ball of 69 between

TOKAY WINNER AT TIA JUANA.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.he second day's card of the Among the well-known from all parts of

Tokay, who got away to n the back stretch and closed n a hard stretch drive, outraming Fascinating for the Loma Portal Handicap, \$500 Van Dusen gave the vinner a clever ride.

(O'Brien,) 110, first; Judge Sanderson (Morys,) 107, sec-ond; Ella B. (Stevens,) third.

Second race—Van Horn (Ormes,) 112, won; Quick (H. Schilling,) 112, second; (H. Schilling,) 112, second; Paims (McCloskey,) 112, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Third race—Rosellin (Ste-vens,) 105, won; Netti; Wal-

cutt (Sherrer,) 104, second; Maud Smith (Pauley,) 109, third. Time, 1:08.

Fourth race—Tokay (Van Jusen.) 106, won; Fascinatng (Pool,) 105, second; Executor (Pickens,) 103, third. Time, 1:39 2-5.

Fifth race—General (H. chilling.) 107, won; Ida La-(Ormes,) 109, second; da Cummings (T. Hayes,) 08, third. Time, 1:06.3-5.

Sixth race—Say (H. Schillwon; Strathern

Mr. Wad Won't Give His Son-in-law a Bit of Credit.









HOW NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS HIT THE BALL.

EW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Following is the Official Batting Average of National League play who participated in any manner in at least fifteen champions...p games during the season of 1916.

LBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1



Results of year's last big duck hunt on Big Bear.

morning haul by President Powers and some of his guests, who wound up the season's large doing with three days' shooting at Pine Knot. Left to rightt—Harry A. Williams, Barney Oldfield, Johnny Powers, Carl Pancake, Mel Nordlinger, Harry Burt, Frank Chance and Bud Mars.

LEAVES FROM THE BIG BEAR LOG BOOK

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Nov. 7.—Last night Skipper wind was blowing at the time, and Peerless Leader was inclined to attribute blowout to wind. P. L. changed tires without swearing, at 8 a. m. today. —The hour for which is believed to be a world's record.

at 8 a. m. today. —The hour for salling from Barney Oldfield's place of business has arrived. One lone figure is seen leaning against the cigar stand. It is believed to be the figure of a stranger. Closer investigation shows it to be Mel Nordlinger. He is effectively disguised in corduroys. Mel is cold but confident. He is confident that the others will arrive before it is too late. His confidence in not misplaced. Not more than an hour passed before the Master Driver and Harry Burt drifted in. An hour later the Skipper himself appeared on the bleak Spring-street scene. Questions are asked, but none are answered. Cargo stored and expedition under way at 10:10. Short stop at Cub Ranch, Glendora, where expedition was joined by the Peerless Leader at the helm of his White. Also by Carl Pancake, brother-inlaw of Peerless Leader, and horticulturist extraordinary. As Pancake is going along it is considered unnecessary to take any fiapjack flour. Mrs. Peerles Leader, assisted by Mrs. Master Driver, serves crew with excellent, hand-made country sandwiches, idea being to allay pangs of hunger. Experiment proves successful, it being unnecessary to administer more than two sandwiches in the most aggravated.

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Master Driver returned to see what had happened, and extend condolences, but Harry Burt, believing it to be a road race, drove stadily along as fast as the law alleving it to be a road race, drove steality along as fast as the law alleving it to be a road race, drove stadily along as fast as the law alleving it to be a road race, drove stadily along as fast as the law alleving it to be a road race, drove stadily along as fast as the law alleving it to be a road race, drove stadily along as fast as the law alleving it to be a road race, drove stadily along as fast as the law alleving it to be a road race, drove stadily along as fast as the law alleving it to be a road race, drove stadily along as fast as the law alleving it to be a road race, drove stadily along as f







by Barney's tires, and decides to follow them. The clue proved cor-rect, Barney being overtaken five miles further along where he

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he would offer Dillon and Gibbons a contract and that bring them here, since the Mardi Gras festivities, the

tam the pictures of the ice fallins, one must watch closely for the small pleces to begin to break off, then begin to crank with the hopes of getting a big slide. The glacler is severity-five miles in length, over 400 teet in height and the face measuring three miles across. During the few weeks of summer when the blacler sluffs off, it is claimed that it sluffs off and moves back forty feet per day. In the pictures that I have to offer, I show some tremendous slides, although one can not realize the immensity of this body of ice or hear the deafening thunder or feel the shock which goes with each fall, from just looking at the pictures.

I was fortunate in securing small gas bost and made my way through the ice fields to the face of Miles Glacler, which measures 350 miles long, three miles wide and over 400 feet high. This was the first time that a moving picture camera has been face to face with this gigantic wall of ice. It is no small undertaking to photograph the falling ice from a small boat, as each and every berg which falls off into the water that is over 1500 feet in depth causes a huge swell or wave which we were compelled to run from at full speed in order to keep from being swamped. I have pictured a berg about the size of a small mountain which falls over and presents a magnificent sight. One that perhaps you will never have an opportunity of seeing again. In order to get this picture, I kept my camera focused on this berg for an hour and a half in a zero wind which blows from off the glacler.

BOWLING NOTES.

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form in the contests of Saturday.
The degree of improvement was
more marked in the case of some
elevens than in others, Harvard,
Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania,
Pittsburgh, Brown and the Navy
demonstrated that they are rapidly
approaching the apex of the season's campaign. Dartmouth and the
Army appear to have suffered a
slump, while Yale is yet to strike
its stride.

Possibly the best exhibition Saturday was given by Harvard and
Princeton in their battle at Cambridge. The victory of the Crimson
by the margin of a single field goal
was an accurate indication of the
respective powers of the two teams,
although allowance must be made
for the fact that neither was able
to show its entire offensive hand
with the Yale battles one and two
weeks away.

With the exception of a few minutes in the third period the play was
always between the 25-yard lines, as
neither combination could penetrate
the opponent's defense consistently.

SPECTACULAR.

The Tigers' attack was the more
spectacular, but Harvard's ability to
solve new plays quickly, took
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Both teams played hard, fast football, tackling cleanly and etying the
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After the showing made against processing the princeton team is almost certain to enter the contest with Yale next Saturday a strong favorite. Nothing short of a most sensational spurt will enable the Blue to hold the Tigers in check.

PENN COMING.

Transfer the showing made against pose on thou lake. The green and gray aspect of the surrounding mountain heights, with the lake, one of nature's blue gems nestling in the center, presented a color scheme which no billboard could hope to surpass.

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Look Strong.

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We are out of the chaparrel and into the manzanita. It's growing cold, and hunger symptoms are beginning to show. Plainly, the effects of the hand-made sandwiches are beginning to whow. Plainly, the effects of the hand-made sandwiches are beginning to whom the field he had skipped the main trail. Serves him right.

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Viewed in the light of Saturday's contests both Harvard and Princeton appear to have reached a more advanced stage of football perfection than Yale.

The Blue was a keen disappointment to its adherents in the game against Brown. The Elis failed to improve over the earlier contests of the fall. A weak and inconsistent attack, coupled with a mediocre defense, was the undoing of Yale. Unable to score by rushing during the first half of the game, Braden's clever goal-kicking gave the Blue a sixpoint lead, This quickly melted away when Brown cut loose with its sensational running attack, before worthless.

After the showing made against Harvard, the Princeton team is almost certain to enter the contest

while the gale outside sung a sons through the pines that no cabaret could duplicate.

After each member had destroyed the limit of ducks the expedition crew up rustic chairs before the fire-place and proceeded to make itself even more comfortable. Powers, his calabash smouldering mildly, lapsed into silence, and the rest of us dreamed and dozed under the enchantment of the pine knot embers, only to be yanked out of it with a start when the hired help heaved on 5 fresh pine log that looked like the bottom section of a telegraph pole.

The sputtering blaze showed it to be 2 a.m. by the spectral clock, and thoughts turned to hay, whereupon the expedition turned in. With the pines outside, it was no trouble at all when we snuggled down in the biankets to imagine Santa Claus coming down the chimney and to dream of goblins and ghosts.

DUCK HUNT.

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Breakfast is good, ample and sufficient, and includes bacon of the introduction.

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Breakfast is good, ample and sufficient, and includes bacon of the eighest order. One never would believe that anything as sweet and aromatic as those rashers of bacon could come from a hog. Bud Mars is getting fat on this feed, at times has stemach sticks out like he had swallowed a ripe olive whole. It's quite a torturous trip to Erwin Lake, where the ducks are supposed to be most plentful and willing to be shot.

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south was to beat up Ad Wolgast.

Neff has met boxers before, some of them with reputations stronger than Miller's. In each case the glove raised at the end of the bout glove raised at the end of the bout was laced on Neff's right hand. Among those beat up by Neff in the south are Johnny Arrousez, Young Ketchell and Battling Nick. Arrousez feit so badly about his beating, he left the city.

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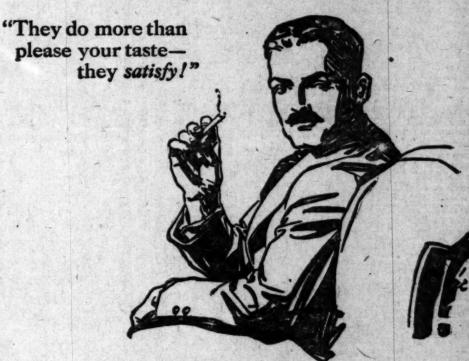
The other bouts on the programme are: Lee Rees vs. Puggy Morton, 135 pounds; Battling Rudy vs. Kid Romeo, 135 pounds, Joe Smith vs. Young Hoffman, 145 pounds; Heinie Booze vs. Benny Clark, 128 pounds.

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following Los Angeles persons if from San Francisco for the December 8, on the new r Shinyo Maru: Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. Miss Nellie Grant, Mrs. i Black and Mrs. James The California Savings and ercial Bank, through D. F. son, manager of its travel dent, yesterday announced that for Oriental points woulder be interchangeable.

Diego Exposition.

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The Orient.

To display the floral beauty of San Fernando Valley is the object of the Altar Society the Holy Trinity Church of Burbank, which will hold a flower show and bazaar Tuesday and local merchants for the best floral displays, and Los Angeles florists will contribute exhibits, but will not compete for prizes with the local exhibitors.

In addition to the flower show, the ladies will hold a bazaar, selling fancy work, candles and useful articles of all sorts. There will also be a "fish pond" and a "country store" to catch the pennies of the juvenile population, and an appetizing supper will be served by the ladies.

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YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch
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VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

street.

PELLAND, At his residence, No. 600 West Sixteenth street, this city, November 12, 1916,
James Stewart Copeland, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Sallie Copeland, and father
of Margaret E, and James Copeland of Watsowville, Cal.
Remains at the residence establishment of
Booth & Boylson Co., No. 1147 South Flower
street. Notice of funeral hereafter. DER. Mrs. Belle T. Elder, aged 75, the be loved wife of J. C. Elder, Avalon, Funeral arrangements announced later.

*AGBERG. Accidentally, in this city, November 11, 1916, Charles J. Fagberg of No. 600 West Forty-inith place, aged 34 years, beloved husband of Pheme Fagberg, son of I. Fagberg of this city and brother of Mrs. Marriet Lever of Ekhart, Ind.

Remains at the residence establishment of Booth & Boylon Co., No. 1417 South Flower street. Motico of funeral hereafter, Flower street.

STEIN. At the residence of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, No. 1311 Fairfax avenue, East Hollywood, November 12, 1916, Mrs. Emma C. Holstein, aged 67 years.

Remains at Bresce Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Interment, Kailpell, Mont.

dale Cemetery.

ELLI., At No. 636 North Bunker Hill avenue,
Mrs. Nannie Neill, formerly of Oil City, Pa.,
member Bartlett-Logan W. R.C., beloved
mother of Charles Neill of Findigheb, India.
Funeral Tuesday, Norember 14, at 1 p.m.
from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, No.
1335 South Flower.

Veila. In this city, November 12, Jackson Lee Powell, aged 40 years. Funeral from chapel-of Pierce Bris. 4 Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p.m.

Darling's Shop. Floral designs and cut flowers. Sixth, between roadway and Spring. F3026 and Broadway 3026

LODGE NOTICE. J. WILL DICK, Secretary LODGE NOTICE.

University Lodge, No. 394, P. & A. M., No. 4797 % South Vermont avenue, Tonight, commencing at 7 o'clock, First Degree. Brethem invited. CARL CRONEMILLER, Secretary,

LODGE NOTICE Members of Bartlett-Legan Corps and requested to attend the funeral of our er, Mannie Nell, Tuesday, November clock, from the tuneral pations of W. at to 1355 Sugh Flowers WATSON, Pr GERTBUDE HATCH, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE.

MARY E. HARTWELL, Corps Secretary. CARD OF THANKS.

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Suite 221 Exchange Bidg., on Nov. 15. 32 years' practice in Los Angeles. 32 years' practice in Los Angeles 16 years at 2nd and Broadway.

"THE TIMES."

California Disgraced.

POMONA, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Let all true Californians and patriots at large don sackcloth and ashes and do penance! Especally the former! It is inconceivable that the grand old State of California should so deviate from all her noble traditions as was the case on the 7th inst. She has betrayed her trust, and before the nation stands disgraced!

Yet I cannot bring myself to believe that Californa's vote really represents a calm and thoughtful consideration of all the facts. I cannot believe that she, of all States, sincerely indorses the un-American creed her vote would indicate. Rather do I find it easier to believe her, in company with Ohio and one or two other States, the victim of a propaganda of sophistry, whose sockdologer was, "He kept us out of war." Let your able artist, Mr. Gale, 'llustrate the situation somewhat a.-'er this manner: The mald California is stamping her ballot for Mr. Wilson; the Democratic mule is whispering into her ear, "He kept us out of war," and the same time he is winking at the reader; California registers implicit belief; in the near background the shades of Washington, Lincoln, McKinley and other patriots are hovering, with expression of horrified and pained surprise depicted on their countenances. And now about all we can do is vacuum-clean the old prayer rug, oil up our beads, and earnestly hope and pray that the administraton during the next four years can "keep us out of war" by the same blunder-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am certainly in hearty accord with the sentiment of the articles in Saturday moraing Times, under caption "A Quiet Zone."

A quiet Zone."

There is every reason why all of our good suggestions should be igorously enforced. Unnecessary to the same by which is that frequent parts of streets where hospicould just as well avoid those blocks and spare the patients whose nerves are racked and sleep disturbed, and who are nearly driven to the point of desperation. Many sick persons' recovery is hindered, and I may say almost prevented, by these persistent nerve-racking, preventable noises. It is almost impossible for a physician to get desired results under the harassing conditions. I certainly hope the "quiet zone" ordinance will be revived and very successfully enforced for humanity's sake.

DR. T. H. LANE.

DR. T. H. LANE. That Chicago Editorial.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-[To e Editor of The Times:] Inasthe Editor of The Times:] Inasmuch as invention is recognized the world over as the best kind of protection, and California. is ranking very high for inventions, thereby leaving new heritages to their fellow-citizens, the cry of "boob" from Chicago to Californian can be justly refuted by the inventors and students of California, whose keen observation and studies convince them that their country is not now fit to go to war.

The spirit of patriotism is great in California and after considerable deliberation many, like the writer, decided that the United States was unprepared to enter war, and therefore voted for Wilson, only claiming for ourselves whatever rights we gave to others and being gentle-momen and gentlemen, we never considered our political opponents as "boobs."

California seems to be the melting of the Linited States of the skull, and the surgeons in the County Hospital, where she was taken for emergency treatment, report it is unlikely she can survive the shock. She did not regain con-

with President.

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Old Glory. VETERANS GIVE FLAG.

United Spanish War Veterans Pre sent Handsome Banner to Park Congregational Church, Rev. Ferris Receives the Emblem.

Roosevelt Camp. No. 9. United Spanish War Veterans yesterday presented a beautiful American flag to the Park Congregational Church. Rev. Chester Ferris received the national emblem for the church. Miss Eileen Sanborn sang "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground," and Commander E. A. Lane, of Roose

Oriental Rugs to be disposed of at private sale or

340 S. Broadway. A. S. Salisian Auct. Dr. D. R. Wilder Will resume practice with PROPHYLACTIC DENTISTS at

JAM SELECTION OF PERSON !

BARRETT BUSY AS READER OF FACES.

USPECTED DOUBLE MUR DERER A JUDGE OF MEN.

Amuses and Surprises Fellow-prisoners at the County Jail by May Help in Selection of Jury, if

Deputy District Attorney Clark, conducting the prosecution for the State against Benton L. Barrett, charged with murder, stated last night that it had been brought to his notice by credible witnesses that his notice by credible witnesses that his notice by credible witnesses that at least two of the State's witnesses in the Barrett case had been tampered with.

"I have evidence that I credit that a certain man has been taking money from the defense for the purpose of tampering with our witnesses," Mr. Clark said. "I am According to ceiving Housing Housing

nesses," Mr. Clark said. "I am certain of my case up to the present and am doing nothing much but ly watch out for frame-ups and witwatch out for frame-ups and witness-tampering. I shall subpoena
witnesses tomorrow to prove the attempted witness-tampering and have
the guilty parties cited for contempt
of court. I have been expecting a
frame-up of some sort, and now that.
I have the goods on the guilty persons I shall push the prosecution to
the end."
Benton L. Barrett, self-accused
as the slayer of his wife and stepson, Raymond Wright, is reputed to
be a character reader of considerable
ability, and if he is held for trial his
powers of observation will be utilized

son, Raymond Wright, is reputed to is, ability, and if he is held for trial his pe powers of observation will be utilized ability, and if he is held for trial his pe powers of observation will be utilized on by his attorneys in the selection of a jury, if his wishes are observed. In the County Jail, where he is now confined, Barrett spends most of his time "telling fortunes," as the prisoners term it, or reading what nature has implanted on the faces of the prisoners, to use his own terms.

Barrett spent many years in the insurance business, as secretary of a farmers' mutual company in Indiana, and in this capacity was brought and women who had lost their homes by fires, some of them undoubtedly incendiary. "It was necessary for me to be able to tell from the faces of the people whether or not they were telling the truth." Barrett said yesterday. "I schooled myself to control my own features while talking to the people who had claims against our company, and at the same time watch them. I noted that even people who could control the face muscles and the eyes had no control of the hands and feet. When they were going along smoothly telling facts, the feet and hands remained quiet, but just as soon as they began inventing situations, fabricating excuses, converting facts, I noticed that the hands began to move restlessly, aimlessly, and that the feet jerked up or sidewise."

Yesterday the aged prisoner complained bitterly about having no exercise in jail. He insists on making his own bed, sweeping the corridors and assisting others in routine work in mediate of these kithis city honce and assisting others in routine work in mediate of whether or immediate of the sum o

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Remarkable Letter.

Thomas a Kempis: "If it seems to thee that thou knowest many things, and understand them well enough; know for all that, the things thou are ignorant of are still more." M. J. RIORDAN. INDEX TO ACTIVI

TWO WOMEN BADLY HU

IN MOTOR ACCIDE

employed in the past in the police department are to be eliminated, and a central filing bureau created under the direction of Chief Butler. In this bureau an exact record of every crime, and every accident will be kept from day to day, also the records of each policeman, reciting his merits and demerits.

The contraction of the first and demerits.

The contraction of the conditions, the original report of an accident or a crime was all that was filed away, and only where individual members of the department took the pains to collect later data, was any complete record obtained.

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Commander E. A. Lane, of Roose-velt Camp. delivered a ringing patriotic address.

The programme was arranged by Comrade Thomas C. Galbraith. The following members of the order were present: Department Inspect-or John T. Curtain; R. M. Galbraith, department patriotic instructor for the national sid; Mrs. Josephine E. Galbraith, deputy chief of staff; Mrs. Lois E. Rollins, president of Roosevelt Auxiliary; Mrs. Anna Jesmire and Commander E. A. Lane of the camp.

The services were of a military; character, with the veterans conducting the flag into the church.

We Purchase, Sell or Accept

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Carpenter of the United States

Carpenter of the United States REENLAND Ranch in Death Valley, holds the palm for registered heat, according to an official announcement yesterday.

Weather Bureau here.
The next highest registration was that of Ouargla, Algeria, which is situated on the edge of the Sahara Desert. This station registered 127 degr. August 27, 1884. During this same hot spell the temperature at the Greenland Ranch in Death Valley was unofficially reported to have registered the following points: August 8, 128; 9th, 129; 10th, 134; 11th, 129; 12th, 130; 13th, 131, and 14th, 129, which records, if official, would have surpassed anything ever recorded on the known globe.
The highest previous record in

of Convicted Boy is

Your Boy IN our hands

The active romping Youngster finds our Clothes as sturdy they should be

Rullen & Blue Broadway in Sixt

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ther, Howard Cramley. was killed the night of No-22, 1913, in his home in Pas-sapposedly in the presence in Cramley and Mrs. Nel-man, and probably Howard of The crime was fastened in Cramley because he was and refused to defend him-so the reason that Howard y batified that Avalon came the night of the killing and handing money, said, "I at Far." Avalon refused to olic this statement and Mrs. or was not asked to. When it man to the country of the country of the di it is said, that this state-us act true, and is declared a similar that he, and not

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DURGLAR TAKES PECK OF TEETH.

Loads Himself with Chunk of Tin Worth a Few Cents,

This is the loot chosen by One set of Five sets of Twentieth

tury new teeth. Two hundred

Five old gold teeth. Five copper-capped bridge He took them from the of-ce of Dr. W. H. Rimmer, No. 625 South Hill street. After buildings, the thief joining a way through a sky-

dental chair. Besides the teeth he took a chunk of metal he evidently that in reality was tin. It is worth about 15 cents on a bull market.

light leading to the dentist's

Poor Technique, HIT HIM TOO HARD.

Pair of Footpads Slug Soldier a Vigorously They Send Victim Staggering from Shadows Where They Work to Spot of Safety.

Two footpads demonstrated ex-tremely poor technique in their atweetheart of Mrs. Avaion, then only a miderable time at the notive for the crime lished. Now friends that Mrs. Greaney, and Fear quarreled of diamonds Mrs. hed.

He was returning from the East Side and was walking at Fourth and Los Angeles streets, when two men stepped from the shadows. One hit was earch of F. H. The force was so great Mr. Mead with a long, heavy club unpadded at the end.

The force was so great Mr. Mead to Redondo Beach, and while there is a the force was was proven in the shadows. But the feet of a flagman at a cross-ball ward had made the water had arrangements that lowerd had made the water helieving the younger leaves the feet of a flagman at a cross-belleving the younger the wolves followed him until they saw him fall, then hung in the offing until they saw the water was scoond Page.)

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Look Who's Here BORN IN AMBULANCE.

tive Son First Sees Light of Day in Highway at Ninth and Flower treets—Mother and Child Both Doing Well at Sisters' . Hispital.

Young Master McGrane, aged one lay, first saw the light of Southern California in the public highway at Ninth and Flower streets late yesterday afternoon. His mother was on a "hurry-up" trip to the Sisters' Hospital, in an ambulance of

Grane is an employee of the Arizona way, nearly \$14,000,000 has been Mining and Milling Company, and expended in Los Angeles and the the third annual new industries exrecently came back from Arizona to metropolitan district during the hibit of the industrial bureau of the

MHREE-FOLD INCREASE IS RECORD FOR YEAR.

Nearly Fourteen Million Dollars has been the Factory Investment.

BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY,

the McLaughlin Ambulance Company when this interesting event occurred. A stop in the street for less than two minutes occurred, and then than two minutes occurred, and then the ambulance proceeded on its located and the greatest in the number of new industries located and the greatest in the number of the representatives of the new mandom m than two minutes occurred, and then in the number of new industries

At this time also will be opened

CEREMONIAL SESSION.

ntate with Divan w take Part in Big Doings at Shrine Auditorium Next Week; Plans for Christmas Charities Afoot.

Al Malaikah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.

Al Malaikah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. will hold a ceremonial session at Shrine Auditorium, Saturday the 25th inst. A banquet will be a business session at 7 o'clock, the ceremonial at 8 o'cicck and a grand final banquet at 19 o'clock.

This splendid organization, composed as it is of some of the biggest men in Los Angeles, whose work along charitable lines is being conducted with great efficiency and little noise, has just issued a bulletin which contains on the coverpage the face and fcz of F. B. Silverwood, fillustrious potentate of the Al Malaikah Temple.

The temple will give its charity ball as usual and on Christmas will take care of the "kiddies" and see to it that a great many children are made happy. The report of the widows' benefit fund is also out and it makes a very satisfactory show-

reserved by addressing George

MIGURES PROVE ATTRACTION.

Last Month than it did Exposition Year.

Showing an increase in pas enger earnings of \$26,000, in spite of the heavy exposition traffic of last year, the financial report of the Salt Lake for October, which was issued yesterday, is a documen of enlightenment on the lure of Southern California.

During 1915 the railroad handled the largest westbound traffic that they ever expected to handle, according to General Traffic Manager Wann of the Clark road. But all predictions and surmises were blown sky high when the Salt Lakes wielders of the deftly-pointed pencil figured up the results from the road's

"It shows we're getting stronger all the time." said Mr. Wann. "It shows that

POPULATION By the City Directory (1916) -- 819,186

TO LINK TWO GREAT CITIES.

Santa Fe Plans Los Angeles-St. Louis Connection.

Will Build Seventy-five-mile Branch in Missouri.

Means Much in Upbuilding of Two Municipalities.

Meaning the linking together, for and the second city of the Missis sippi Valley, announcement made here yesterday by Santa Fe pected to conclude negotiations

Fe into St. Louis.

operations last month.

"It shows we're getting stronger all the time." said Mr. Wann. "It shows that a good many of those who came out to the expositions last year were constrained to come again this year."

IN ESSAY CONTEST.

Judges to Make Formal Announcement Today of Winner in Home Products Week Writing Match for Public School Children.

After reading, discussing and voting for many hours since last Tuesday, the judges in the Home Products Week essay competition will formally announce the winners, today, among the hundreds of high school students who submitted manuscripts. There are three prizes for hoys and three for gris; all of them gold watches with jeweled movements.

Those who won are:

Robert Gwyn, first, Los Angeles High; Wilbur C. Riley, second, Lincoln: Joe Karnesky, third, Polytechnic.

Ester J. Lowell, first, Hollywood. The prizes will not be awarded until next Saturday, which is public school day at the display in the exhibit hall of the Chamber of Commerce of the products of new industries established during the year.



New cottonseed mill of Globe Grain and Milling Company.

American Can Company's new half-million dollar plant.

NEWMAN CLUB AT SCHOOD, Officers and Committees for

are Announced. In line with a movement that has been growing among Catholic stubeen growing among Catholic students in various universities and colleges, a Newman Club has been organized among the students of the Los Angeles State Normal School.

The officers and committees for the 1916-17 school year have been announced as follows:

President, Catherine Brennan; vice-president, Genevieve Nielan;

Los Angeles State Normal School.

The officers and committees for the 1916-17 school year have been announced as follows:

President, Catherine Brennan; vice-president, Genevieve Nielan; secretary, Mary Wiener; treasurer, Angela Boedigheimer. Social Committee, Florence Schoeffel, Hilda Wigand, Helen Hilt and Angela Boedigheimer. Social Committee, Marguerite Gilmore, Helen Alexander, Marie Hubble and Margaret Lucey;

The list of concerns that have built new plants, and the investment follows:
Los Angeles Union Terminal Company, \$5,000,000; America Trona ment of \$1,193,000 by motion-picture concerns, \$597,000 put into additions to factories, and an estimated of Continued on Second Page.

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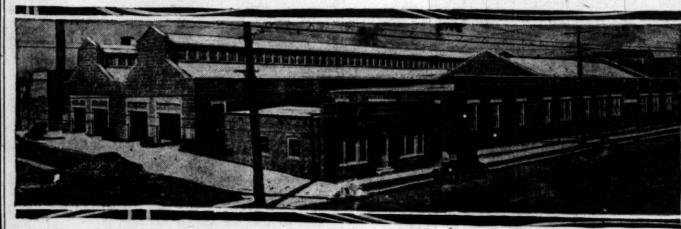
McCort was informed that the Holy Father had selected him to be bishop of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles.

"His Grace, the most reverend archbishop, with the consent of the right reverend bishop, immediately petitioned the Holy See, for grave and urgent reasons, which were subsequently submitted to the Holy Father, not to transfer Bishop McCort from Philadelphia.

"His Grace is pleased to announce that the Holy Father has graciously granted his request and that Bishop McCort will remain in Philadelphia."

HOOSIERS TO FROLIC.

The Indiana Society will have a masquerade ball in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, Tuesday evening, the 21st inst.



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BIGAMIST HAS SEVEN WIVES

Aged Man in Jail Admits is Married to Many.

Claims that it was All Due to Memory Lapse.

Texas Woman had a Dream Which Came True.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—While on percolated through podenry H. Burgess, alias Hall, ed three more wives, making in all, the aged City Jail er gave out a statement that as suffering from a lapse of ry when he married bigamous-cording to the police. It is sertain that Burgess is one of cost married men who has ever arrested in California. Detectional description far and wide, der to unearth possible victims is love-making. Henry H. Burgess, alias Hall,

love-making.

In the statements of Mrs. Effery Hall, and Mrs. Josie Botin who say they are respectively Nos. 3 and 4, were shown Burhe is said to have confessed arrying four women without separated from any.

I idid not know what I was "he told Detective Mitchell. affered a complete lapse of try. I forgot about the other When they told me that I had ed them I thought they were. If I had married them, and pose that I did, I was not the person that married Emma." son that married Emma.' FIND LETTERS.

FIND LETTERS.

the detectives, on going overgess's correspondence today,
and letters from women in Chioand San Diego. Each was writin tones of endearment, as from
to husbaind, and each mened the inclosure of money. Bursecured \$150 from the alleged
No. 5 in Chicago, and \$65 from
supposed wife No. 6 in San DiThe officers have telegraphed
swomen, whose names they are
ping secret. They suspect that
eventh woman, in Kansas City,
have been the wife of Burgess.

Irs. Josie Bolin Hall, of Santa
, who signed the complaint alnig bigamy, which placed Burgess
lind the bars, states that a nocsal revelation, a dream, was resable for her taking the trail
he alleged bigamist.

For a long time I heard nothing
Mr. Burgess, or Mr. Hall, as I'
whim," she said today. "Then,
night, I dreamed that he had
ried another woman, in Santa
. This was when I lived on my
th in Texas.

wrote to the Orange county Re-

TO HELP GERMANS.

attee of Leading Citizens For anization to Aid Widows and Orphans of the Central ers — Will Open Headquarters

the conduct of a campaign and orphans of Germanic ies, at No. 401 South Spring The work will be in direct of William E. Wing and he aided by an executive com-and a large committee of

pose is to raise money to allege this condition in some meast. The United States has been rai in its help to other warken nations of Europe and is every reason to believe that humanitarian move will meet a ready and generous response, he campaign will last two do nothing but make a hard the time is short. We do nothing but make a hard the time is short. We do nothing but make a hard the time is short. We do nothing but make a hard the time for cash. As the composed to pay all expenses, dollar subscribed will be in the hands of Hon. James generous response terrard, American Ambassador riln."

Sociation of Railway Commissioners, succeeding Robert H. Prentis of Virginia (and the meeting of the association is composed of members of the Public, Utilities Commissions of all States of the United States of the Interstate Commission. Mr. Thelen is at present vice-president of the association.

In addition to Mr. Thelen, Edwin O. Edgerton, another member of the California commission, will attend the meeting and will read a paper dealing with the principles of the California are receiving attendance of the california are receiving that should govern the capitalization of public utilities and with their proper relations to each other.

Former Judge Wells.

Former Judge Wells.



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TYRECKED ROMANCE

LEADS TO SUCCESS. JUNE RAND DESIGNS CLOTHES FOR WOMEN.

Will Display Wares at the Home Products Show this Week—Ex-pects to Incorporate Business for One Hundred Thousand Dol-

lars-Peggy Pajamas Attract.

holds one of the most unique posiof Los Angeles. She started her ago with a cash capital of \$5, and as a result of her unusual ability and the distinctive merit of her

and the distinctive merit of her product now operates ten high-power sewing machines and employse eighteen girls.

That Miss June was for a time torn between the urge of romance and reality is told of her. She had been offered an opportunity to go to the Orient by her uncle, W. F. Carey, a trans-Pacific financier, who was instrumental in financing big Chinese railroad and other projects. At this time, however, she had a sweetheart in Los Angeles and he committed the business of making women's ready to wear garments, such as aprons, house dresses and her justly famous "Degray Palema", and "Degray Pal

TO HEAD ASSOCIATION.

Commission Groomed for High-est Executive Office in Organ-ization of Country's Railroad

Max Thelen, president of State Railroad Commission, will be

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Seek Light.

street, early yesterday morning, with bullet had entered the right side of

Peggy Pajama, and "Eassy Jane" house frocks.

Her work is now eagerly sought by local stores, and she plans to incorporate her business for \$100,000. Miss June will have a big display at the Chamber of Commerce's "Home Products Show."

When he returned to his room, she said, she went to his room, again, and asked again if she could be of any aid. She said Logan told her he was going to shoot himself. Then she said he struck her, and shot himself in the head.

From the appearance of the room, it is not be said to his room, again, and asked again if she could be of any aid. She said Logan told her he was going to shoot himself in the head.

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less by Prowler. Until yesterday William H. Les

ner was proprietor of one of the inest private assortments of neck ties in the city. A thief called and where the former tonsorial glory comed now is only a rack.

The ties were of every color, every combination of colors, ever ery combination of colors, every shape and every texture. Some were treasures of the loom, costing \$ and \$5 each. They had been collected at great expense and with extreme care by Mr. Lessner, where the trying of his cravat a wor of ceremony and of art. The color of ceremony and of art. of ceremony and of art, ection was valued at \$200.

dollar subscribed will be that should govern the capitalization in the hands of Hon. James rard, American Ambassador relations to each other.

all checks payable to E. G. Former Judge Walter ill is chairman, and R. W. First St.

First St.

Furnished Restaurant, 227 West First St.

Furnished Restaurant, 227 West at the days. Imperial county planters are receiving \$40 a ton. One buyer was this week paying \$42.50 at the construction of the const

Stimulus Seen.

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(Ife and liberty for love of the older and dissolute brother, hesitated about making public the confession, but finally he confided the confession to friends. These friends immediately set in motion the machinery of the law to liberate the prisoner.

Mrs. Greaney, who was noncommittal during the trial of young Cramley, is sought by Deputy Selph, as it is believed she can throw real light on what occurred at the Fear home. At the time of the murdet it was supposed she was engaged to marry Howard Cramley. When the verdict of manslaughter was reached, Mrs. Greaney is alleged to have said that if Howard had kept his mouth shut the younger man would never have been convicted.

Since entering the prison at San Quentin. Avalon Cramley has never by word or act indicated he held any resentment toward those who caused his conviction. Until recently he has remained mute on the subject. Then Mrs. Anne D. Thomas of No. 1428 Lake Shore avenue, this city, who was in charge of Mrs. Greaney during the trial, wrote Avalon that there was about to be put in motion a petition for his liberty. HIS FIRST COMMENT.

For the first time since his implementation of the put in motion, remarkable because of its mildness and the absence of censure for anyone. In part, the letter reads:

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Van Vorst Company, \$250,000; Callifornia Products departments, \$200,000; Laude Arproducts and Milling Company, \$150,000; Murchouse and Engineering Company, \$75,000; Farl Auto Works, \$55,000; Firstone Tire and Rubber Company, \$50,000; Puritas Company, \$50,000; Junkson-Eno Oil Company, \$50,000; Junkson-Eno Oil Company, \$20,000; Junkson-Eno Oil Company, \$20,000; Junkson-Eno Oil Company, \$20,000; Junkson-Eno Oil Company, \$20,000; Pacific Portable Company, \$20,000; in motion a petition for his liberty.

HIS FIRST COMMENT.

For the first time since his imprisonment the boy expressed an opinion, remarkable because of its mildness and the absence of censure for anyone. In part, the letter reads:

"If I am ever given my liberty, I will do my utmost to prove to ou and the world that it was a mistake to send me to this place. No doubt you will think that I have been a very foolish boy for keeping silence all these long years, but blease think this over, put yourself n my place. What would you have done?

"I, like many others in this place, have had hopes that the truth would come out sconer or later; in fact, that is all we think and pray for here. I would like to thank you properly for all you have done for me, if I had the words to express myself. It would please me to send you any information about my case or any of those concerned in it that I can.

Thanking you sincerely for what you have done for me, I am "Respectfully yours."

"AVALON CRAMLEY (No. 28,752.") The number after the boy's name is the one by which he is identified in San Quentin.

LODGING-HOUSE.

Hansen Auto and Machine California Fish Company, \$25,000; Wood Manufacturing Company, \$20,000; Wood Manufacturing Company, \$20,000; Blue Diamond Plaster Company, \$15,000; Done and Campon California Fish Company, \$10,000; Polarity of Pauly Ornamental Iron Works, \$15,000; Grandam Knitting Company, \$15,000; Dollar Morks, \$15,000; Cander (Pauly Ornamental Iron Manufacturing Company, \$10,000; Manufacturing Company, \$10,0

Following were the investments by motion-picture concerns: Famous Players Lasky Company, \$175,000; New York Motion Picture Company, \$500,000; Keystone Film Company, \$150,000; Rollowing were Company, \$150,000; New York Motion Picture Company, \$2500,000; Keystone Film Company, \$150,000; Rollowing Company, \$130,000; New York Motion Picture Company, \$150,000; Keystone Film Company, \$150,000; Rollowing Company, \$150,000; Rollowing Company, \$150,000; Rollowing Company, \$150,000; The Selig Polyscope Company, \$150,000; The Seli

cent Creamery Company, \$50,000; Vanomar Packing Company, \$3,000; California Dressed Beef Company, \$23,000; American Refrigerating Company, \$25,000; American Cement Products Company, \$20,000; North \$28,000; American Refrigerating Company, \$25,000; American Cement Products Company, \$20,000; North American Tuna Canning Company, \$19,000; Peerless Laundry Company, \$19,000; White Star Canning Company, \$10,000; White Star Canning Company, \$10,000; Newmarket Company, \$10,000; Newmarket Company, \$20,000; Newmarket Company, \$40,000; Newmar tragedy was Mrs. C. McCurtle. She \$12,000

TO APPEAL CASE.

Company Notifies Corporation Commission that It will Make Ruling.

Annual Sale for Benefit of Good Shepherd Convent.

A large corps of women, headed by Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, is making extensive plans for the annual sale of hand-embroidered linens and fancy articles for the benefit of the Convent of the Good Shepherd. This sale will take place at the Alexandria, December 4, 5 and 5. Heretofore it has been the custom to hold these sales at the convent, but for the convenience of, the public this year's sale will be held in the downtown district.

The dates for the sale are fixed early in December, so that the public may take advantage of the sale in making its purchases for Christmas. Parlor F, on the mezzanine floor at the Alexandria, will present be under the downtown district.

The dates for the sale are fixed early in December, so that the public may take advantage of the sale in making its purchases for Christmas. Parlor F, on the mezzanine floor at the Alexandria, will present wide attractions in the display of articles offered for sale, and prease tically all of them will be suitable for Christmas gifts.

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DR. EBY. UNITED BRETHREN. BRILE REALLY NEEDS IS SOME TO SEE THE SECOND IN THE PAGE AND LET THE OWN STORY. An Albert Eby of the First Brethren Church preached on "The Doubter and His He said, in part; The Doubter and His aid, in part:
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God as the life of the universe. Even among savage tribes this is mental polon; work is mental food. The form of the control o

doomed; the one which emphasizes it will increase and grow and will lead its members on and on in the knowledge of Him 'whom to know aright is life eternal.'

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modern Babylon where the reverres and orgies of ancient degeneracy are not only to be tolerated but ap-proved and encouraged, the people south of the Tehachepi may wish to be set off by themselves so as not to be held responsible for the horrible abominations of unbridled and li-centious paganism."

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

indolent, effeminate and degenerate, while the progressive nations-have been those which have developed energy and power by fighting against great odds. The man who has been content with his inherited fortune has always been more or less of a clam. The heroes and the great men have been those who have had to develop backbone in the struggle against adversity. It is by struggle against adversity and against temptation that we grow to be strong, helpful men and women."

PROF. HUNT.
PARK CONGREGATIONAL. THE CHURCH HAS A VITAL RELATION THE SOCIAL WELFARE OF THE CITY AND MUST ENTER SOCIAL SERVICE.

A departure somewhat from the usual effort of churches was be-

A departure somewhat from the usual effort of churches was begun last evening at Park Congregational Church, when the first address in a series on "Know Your City" was given. In this day of direct legislation, many people are entirely bewildered when it comes to grappling with municipal and State issues. And well may they be, for when experts differ, what can the common people do? Never has there been such a deep interest in public questions as at this very time. Citizens wish to measure up to the demands made upon them by the gift of suffrage.

To help meet this need, especially to train vision by spiritual interpretation of public problems, Park Church has secured men and women expert in the vital affairs of Greater Los Angeles to give a series of addresses upon subjects best known to them.

The first was given last evening by Prof. Hunt, head of the department of economics at the University of Southern California. He is not only a practical scholar, but a man of platform ability. His subject was pertinently "The Church and the City." It called attention to the vital relation of the church to the social welfare of the city, pointed out the hesitancy of the church to the social welfare of the city, pointed out the hesitancy of the church to the social welfare of the city, pointed out the hesitancy of the church to the churches to express the ideals of Jesus Christ, not only in mastering individuals, but also in shaping the environment of our community life.

REV. R. F. THRAPP. MAN WHO HAS EVER LIVED CAN TRUTH-FULLY SAY A GOOD WORD ABOUT WORRY, IT IS A SIN.

WORN, IT IS A SINCH WORN, IT IS A SINCH WORN, IT IS A SINCH YESterday morning, Rev. Russell F.
Thrapp preached on the subject,
"Borrowing Trouble, or the Sin of
Worry, 'He said, in part:
"Worry 'He said, in part:
"Worry has no rightful place in the
universe of God. It is a serpent that
has crawled in to destroy the Eden
of man's world. It is the great
American disease. It impairs the appetite, destroys sleep, makes respiration irregular, irritates dispositions, warps character, weakens the
mind, stimulates disease and saps
bodily strength. It is the real cause
of death in thousands of instances
where some other disease is named

and lives in all." This credo, by the most traveled and most cosmopolitan of the apostles, is as absolute and inclusive as language could make it. His universalism was as wide as his horizon, and though that was limited as compared with the modern purview, though he can have known nothing of the yellow and red races, and little of the black, and though the white peoples have spread and diversified so as almost to constitute a different humanity from that his thought compassed, the principle of his faith expands with the world's expansion, does not become merely provincial but remains universal to the outer rim of all the populations. Anything less than this would travesty his courageous catholicity. That is to say, it is Pauline gospel to affirm that God is the father, ruler, and conscience of every human being.

"A wonderful and gudacious generalization, and one which the wars, controversies, parties, classes, castes which mottle the human man seem which mottle the human man seem

At the First Congregational Church yesterday morning Rev. Hugh K. Walter, D.D., spoke on the subject, "The Downfall of the Half God." He said in part:

"Out of the Old Testament I am going to try and find just two Twentieth Century lessons, for we have not stopped worshiping half gods.

We are still in the business of mak-

RECORD PRICES PAID FOR COTTON.

prices are being paid for cotton in this city. In one day this week 1000 bales of cotton, including both long

Increase for Year. (Continued from First Page.)

demonstration of the new food products, at which function members of the various women's clubs of the city will be invited to be present.

Throughout the passing year, our dream of making Los Angeles an important industrial center, has become more and more a reality. Our people have become more and more imbued with the patriotic spirit of supporting home industry. In making their purchases in the stores, they are forming the habit of asking for made-in-Los-Angeles goods; they have come to a full realization that if we are to have a greater and more prosperous city, we must have

may conquere by might only, teaching the doctrine that science can replace religion. There are men to day who say that so far as this world is concerned science has risen to such perfection that we can now do without God.

"There is another god—the god of its staggering today. The half gods of the external and the infernal must one the Eternal. Christ is the External Cone. He is working us through bitter ways what he means to do for us and yord, showing us through bitter ways what he means to do for us and with us, and one day it will come the Eternal God forevermore."

The sum of the external cone is working in the world, showing us through bitter ways what he means to do for us and walk no more with Him. Disciples will sometimes not confess Him, the Eternal God forevermore."

The sum of the external and the infernal must be not enough. Disciples may go back and walk no more with Him. Disciples will sometimes not confess Him, the sum of the good but decided for the good to decided for the good that are manufactured in this region. With his in few our manufactured in this region. With this in the good with the good will mean that we will be pleased with them and that we was at the marriage. Love and joy and hope and home were smilling in the goods made here, buy these will make it. His universalism was as the marriage. Love and goy and hope and home were smilling in the good will make it. His universalism was as at the marriage. Love and goy and hope and home were smilling in the good will be said to the good will be said the good will be said the good will be said to the will be good and hereby contribute to the said the good will be said the good will be said the good will be godd with the good was the poperity. When the whistless of a hundred the

END COMES QUICKLY.

A sudden attack of heart failure early last night caused the death of Mrs. M. M. Horton, 50 years of age, of No. 2300 West First street. Mrs. Horton, when overcome by the attack, was walking with a friend on North Benton way. She was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, but never recovered consciousness. but never recovered consciousness. The body was taken to the Booth

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my dear Daughten:
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what lause one some anniet, however is the knowledge that misfortune com Comes to even the wisest and best of men, which generally means suffering for their families. To make sure that you shall be pro

vided for I have in my will created a Ine Fund, with the litigent drust and Savings Bank as drustee, which is to be held and invested for your benefit. The incomesthere from is to be paid to you in monthly installments for a given term of years, after which you are to receive the principal. The afficers of this bank are my

riends and they will be glad to be of your laving mother

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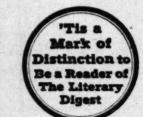
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

OR A SQUARE DEAL, The most gratifying phase of the elec-m was the vote for fair play and common nesty on propositions Nos. 1 and 2. The ectorate of California is still for a square al; it is still for business integrity; it is

Apropos of the prohibition campaign, Angeles actress coined a most expres phrase. Asked if the movie people dry or wet, she replied, "We are sopping wet." The remark applies particularly well to San Francisco—which almost, if not quite, offset the vote of Pomona.

BUT THE PEOPLE LIKE IT. he treasury of the United States is ally bankrupt. Since Congress add the expenditures have exceeded the by over \$1,000,000 a day. A bankasury, direct and burdensome taxes bonds needed in time of peace—these set a pleasant thought for some of the orters of President Wilson.

ERENNIAL Charlie Chaplin is a perennial. He oms every week in the year and always new colors. Every Chaplin play prewith new ideas and contrivances for fun-making. The ingenuity of the man is only rivaled by his industry. He comes ty near being perpetual commotion.

DAYS AFTER, fuss and excitement of a nation are worth while because of the

after election. the developed could this marvelous happen. On election night you see a mation almost hysterical with excite-The day after election you see a na quietly returning to the daily job—the

rebellious protest.

In any other country such a high pitch of ombative excitement would mean revoluon. In another country Judge Hughes ould today be industriously at work raisan army to heave Mr. Wilson out of

se great national elections prove icans to be the best sportsmen in the While the campaign is on they hit rd and as often as they can and work ves into a lather of effort and ex-t. When the votes have been they wipe off the sweat of battle go back to work and try to take the without making faces about it.

PORT FOR LOS ANGELES. During the past six months it has ed as impolitic for Los Ange peak of a topic very near the heart. Is no reason now why the project of fort for Los Angeles should not be pressed

In the event of war with any Pacific ower, the two points of danger for this ountry will be Seattle and Los Angeles. MacArthur, where the guns are now

installed on the bluffs above San is not intended as a protection for this city. It has only one function; to prevent warships from anchoring and using Los Angeles Harbor as a shelter for landing supplies and refitting transports.

The only possible protection for the city of Los Angeles and for the adjacent terri-

is a force of mobile troops. The reht addition to the army was made along a fixed plan drawn up by the This plan also provided for

several regiments of troops to be stationed south of the Tehachepi Pass in California. So, by insisting that Congress give us the fort we need, we can also be assured that we are asking this in behalf of the whole

"SYMPATHETIC STRIKES." The kind of strike that is called sym tic is equivalent to admission of de even though it is yet a question her is may be held to be a conspiracy

Consider its origin and its nature. Be the a group of workers that is at odds the its employers fails by means of all ce at its command (including the strike) secure compliance with its demands, its ficers—whose scope of power extends lso over other groups of workers, whose ctivities are in altogether different fields. who have no grievance against their em-ployers and whose employers have no in-terests in common with the employers of group with their grievance—order those ers likewise to leave their employment and give up, at the expense of their wives

children, the wages which are their hood, and to harass and annoy the ile, says the Journal of Albany. ent is not required to sustain the on that this is as wrong as anything an be. If a strike cannot be made effective se who use it as a weapon that should

If conditions were reversed and employers who found themselves facing a successful strike should undertake to prevail upon employers of other groups of workers to lock out their employees in order to bring the strikers to submission, public indignations which be heard bounds.

ion would be beyond bounds.

Yet the principle would be the same. If sympathetic strikes are defensible, why not sympathetic lockouts," too?

C HURCH AND STATE

but in various parts of the country, indicate a marked tendency of the churches to seek temporal power. Gradually the clergy have been insinuating themselves in politics until now political sermons, especially at election time, are the rule rather than the exception.

This cannot be too sincerely regretted, not so much for the sake of the country as for the sake of the churches. All history points to the fact that whenever the church aligns itself with politics the church has gradually weakened. Rome and England, France and Portugal, all bear testimony to this assertion. So long as the Vatican claimed temporal power in Rome the Catholic church slowly but surely lost prestige until the final revolt of the people, the final severance of the church from the state. And the church itself claimed a notable renaissance of religion after that event. France and Portugal have both taken the same step within the last decade, and France particularly, after all the ensuing bitterness has passed away, is more strongly and ardently Catholic than ever. In England the Episcopalians, apparently

so strong in their state-endowed support, with an array of bishops sitting in the House of Lords with their compelling influence on the politics of the nation, have grown so weak that when Marie Corelli wrote her "Fairy Lights of London," pointing out the deplorable and shameful emptiness of the churches, they could offer no iota of defense. True, the great and anclent edifices were still there; true, clergy were as numerous and haughty as ever; but their congregations had dwindled to a mere handful and in six successive Sundays many of London's most famous churches had less than a score of worshipers at their altars. This led to the agitation for disestablishment of the Church of England, led by Lloyd George of the Welsh church, whose chief argument against the churche and the ecclesiastics was their immersion in politics, their appalling neglect of the spiritual welfare of the people. The war alone prevented the passing of the necessary legislation, which was designed to denude the church of its temporal power-not for the sake of the nation, in which, after all, their political influence merely meant a little more secular contro versy on legislative measures, a few more votes-but for the sake of the church itself, for the sake of the spiritual salvation of

The church's excuse for interference in olitics has always been that political issues were moral issues and therefore within their scope. But this excuse will not bear logical investigation. For there can be no two questions about fundamental right and wrong, there has never been any official opposition against the basic virtues, but on itical question affecting methods of gov ernment and proposed legislation there must always be many opinions. One does not decide virtue by a majority vote. Peo ple are not made moral by saying they are so; morality comes from the inner consciousness, the soul, not by act of Parlia-

If the church demands morality the church's duty is to make us moral. Religion is an inherent need of humanity Wehave very definite and tangible spiritual needs, very real spiritual desires, and if the church caters to these with proper earnestness and efficiency all its time and energies will be utilized. Given a sound moral backing we can decide questions of politics for ourselves. Given fundamental religion, given Christian character, we shall cast our votes conscientiously in any case. But for the church to shirk its original and obvious duty to our souls by haranguing us upon politics first, by inng upon its right to gui tion, is to attempt to light the spiritual fire from the top. It is on a par with the tern parent who selects the career for his infant son, but fails to endow him with the necessary education for fulfilling his desires. And when his son fails him he calls upon God to witness the ingratitude of

We need our churches. We need their spiritual strength. All the world is engaged upon making us rank materialists and our poor, starved souls find themselves neglected. Only the church remains to us, but this, too, would seem to fail us. For the church has decided that its future lies in politics, or so it would seem when from every pulpit we hear, not the word of God, not fine spiritual exhortations and uplift, but flerce partisan politics cloaked in the name of morality. The church would seem to confess that its moral influence is nil, but at least it can revenge itself upon us by enforcing its political influence. And all the time we don't want to be nagged into voting on a certain side, but to be aided to so build up our characters and our consciences that we shall

children.

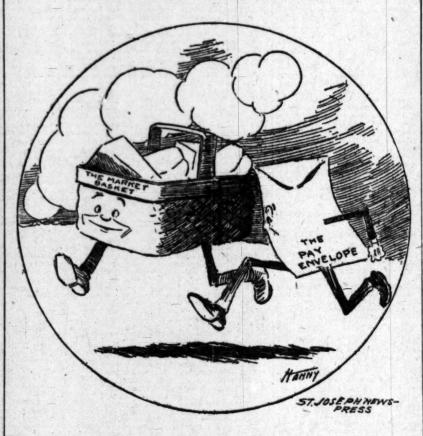
surely choose the right side for ourselves. Are our splendid churches to go the way of the churches in other countries, whose persistence in politics has never failed to bring infamy and disaster upon them? If recent tendencies continue, if our pulpits are to become political rostrums, they cannot fail to breed the inevitable contempt for their spiritual influence, they cannot fail to alienate us from the polluted sanctuary.

If the churches have decided they cannot save us, we must save the churches. We need them for our souls' sake. Dear God, turn the hearts of these our pastors from cheap political controversy!

WHAT COULD YOU EXPECT?

With Progressive bosses in charge of destroy and still dislike-bosses who had proved treacherous in every campaign in that Hughes failed to carry California?

Another Close Race.



GUILTY AS CHARGED.

Caught with the blood on their hands,
Gov. Johnson and his man Friday, Chester Rowell, are casting about vainly for alibis. While direct testimony is not lacking, here is the circumstantial evidence of reachery and political assassination:

Gov. Johnson, although a Progressive, re-ceived from the Republicans of California nomination for the United States Senate. He named personally the chairman and every other member of the Republican State Central Committee. This committee had full charge of the campaign for Mr. Hughes in California. Chester Rowell received the appointment as a member of the Republican National Campaign Committee on the representation by hundreds of leading Progressives in the States that this would insure the Progressive vote for Mr.

Tens of thousands of dollars were sent to the Republican State Committee from the tens of thousands were raised by loyal Republicans in California and turned over to the State Committee. Gov. Johnson, through his satellites, accepted all this money and the Governor then made an agreement with labor leaders, who were supporting Wilson, that he would not meneither the President or the Democratic party in his campaign addresses, and that he would put the soft pedal on his Hughes indorsement. In return for this he was promised and received the support of these leaders and their followers for the

Through his satellites Gov. Johnson bargained for the support of Democratic papers, promising in return not to make any active campaign against President Wilson. Two-thirds of the Governor's political as sociates in the north openly supported Wil-

While Rowell was assuring the press that the Progressives were united behind Mr. Hughes and that he would receive a majority of not less than 50,000, some of the Governor's closest supporters and advisers were secretly wagering that Wilson would carry California. Republicans in were warned not to form a Hughes Club as it might hurt the Governor's chances for election to the Senate. They formed a Johnson Club instead and elected as chairman an appointee of the

Members of the pay-roll brigade have openly boasted that they voted for Wilson because they wanted Johnson to have a chance to run for the Presidency in 1920, saying that if Hughes were elected he Progressives now admit that they pretended to be for Hughes in order to keep the regulars from voting against Johnson for the Senate.

Gov. Johnson delivered more than 100 speeches in California; in no printed report is there a single line of criticism of either Wilson or the Democratic adminis tration. The Governor's speeches were filled with invectives against those whom he designated as his political enemies, but not one word was uttered about the ene mies of the Republican party. Assurances were given in soliciting Democratic sup port that the Governor would not oppose

What about the defense? The Governor alleges that he couldn't help it; that he could not control his own appointees; yet he controlled every one of them to support his own candidacy. He says that the fault was with the "Old Guard." Yet there was not a single member of the "Old Guard" in the State opposing Hughes. He says the loss of the game must be charged to the regulars. Yet every man on the team was a Progressive; the regulars were all kept

The first voice raised in criticism of the attitude of Mr. Hughes while in California was that of Chester Rowell. He accepted a place on the Republican National Committee and was the first and only member of that committee to criticise the Republican candidate. Jack Neylan, placed by Gov. Johnson in charge of the pay-roll brigade of the State, gave interviews to the press stating that Hughes was a reactionary and that the Progressives of the State were

The case is clear. Gov. Johnson's friends pledged the Governor not to oppose President Wilson during Johnson's campaign for the Senate. The Governor kept this pledge to the letter. Mr. Hughes was knifed by the Governor's own followers with his full knowledge. The regulars kept their pledge and supported Gov. Johnson.

Many former Progressives supported Mr. Hughes, but three-fourths of the State machine campaigned and voted for Wilson This encompassed the Republican defeat in

OOTING THE HORN OF PLENTY. With the ghost of prohibition chased away from California, and with more good roads assured for the automobilists, we ought to have a grand outburst of prosperity during the coming winter.

On the Atlantic Coast people have made

so much money out of the sale of muni-tions that they wear out adding machines trying to count it. This winter they will be looking for some place to spend it. Well,

As a playground there is no spot in the world to compare with California. Our coast is finer than the Riviera. Compared with our Lake Tahoe, the famous lakes of the Bavarian Alps are puddles. We wouldn't care to say so publicly, but having seen the Alps, we don't mind saying that the mountains of Switzerland do not compare with the peaks of the Sierra Nevadas. one has said that the Sacramento River is the Holland of America. This is the meanest remark ever made about Sacra-

The Sacramento River is immeasurably finer and more beautiful than anything Holland has to boast of. The Sacramente River is a picture of rare beauty. Holland is a dinky little country criss-crossed with canals that smell of green scum.

Out here in California we are rather modest and retiring about mentioning our who are looking for some place to spend their money. Hence these cheers.

German Warnings are Fulfilled.

[Christian Science Monitor:] Are we to regard the raid of German submarines or allied and neutral merchantmen off the Massachusetts coast as a warning or a fulfillment? Perhaps the most logical thing to fillment of a warning and warning of things vet to be fulfilled. There has been much warning, as between Germany and the United States since August 31, 1914, with this pronounced difference, that the German warnings have been made good. Germany has warned and fulfilled. The United States has been content with warn-In the present instance, as a statement signed by the dent, the "German government will be held to a complete fulfillment of its promises to the United States." "I have no right," he adds, "to question their willing ness to fulfill them." What are the facts? Where the law has conflicted in any way with their plans, the Germans, from the beginning of their submarine warfare, have defended their policy in their diplomatic correspondence with the Washington gov ernment. Let it be set down to their credit that they have apparently been sincere in their warnings. Their Foreign Office has made no feints. When they have threatened to do a thing, they have done it,

The Driver's Seat.

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times: 1 The President's chair was never intended to be a driver's seat, but that's evidently what Woodrow Wilson thinks it is, for on Satur day he said at Shadow Lawn: "Back of me as a leader of the party there is an organized, enthusiastic and determined team that is ready to do team work and obey every signal." What he really meant and what he really feels, as his actions have demonstrated, is that "below his driver's seat is a team that is ready to strain and pull at every crack of the whip."

Instead of government by the people and for the people we have had government by startling example was the President's in-dividual arbitration of the rallway wage controversy. Another instance was his meddling into Mexico's affairs and his dilatory course in the submarine controversy with Germany, which, by the way, remains unclosed, although the Democrats aren't giving it any prominence.

The Original Potato King.

[Toledo Blade:] John Pounds, an English cobbler, was the original potato king. He cobbled shoes for sailors in Portsmouth and was grieved by the sight of the ragged who ran about the quays. He set himself the task of rescuing them. A hot potato was a wonderful delicacy for these youngsters. John Pounds set his bait. He offered hot potatoes to boys who would come to him and be taught to read and write. Often he was seen pursuing a boy along the wharves, holding out a potato like a farmer trying to catch a colt with a feeding of oats. Usually John Pounds and the hot potatoes won. He crowded his narrow workroom with his charges. When he died it was reported of him that he saved 500 children to useful citizenship.

to be the home of the movie indus try. If a generous sprinkling of seductive yellow grains can entice our

The somewhat damp State of Flor

ida is firmly convinced that it ought

movie flock over into its yard then aid flock can be chalked up as a loss to us right now.

"We've raised a fund of \$300,000," bragged a prominent citizen of Jacksonville to the writer last week,

"and the moving-picture companies can have anything they want in this grand State."

They also throw in Florida's ever ready rainstorms, but these small details were overlooked in his dis-

It is a fact that the Floridans are hungrily on the trail of the moving picture industry—and have caught up with quite a number of compa nies, as the environs of Jacksonville can testify. The tourist crop does not ripen until about Christmas or later—and other profitable produc-tions of Northern Florida are scarce. Movie persons and the attaches of the camps not coming strictly un-der that head, would ald in keeping the dust off the counters of the mer-chants, counting the days until the

northern storms drove south the tourist flock. Florida unquestionably has many inducements to offer moving-picture companies. You wouldn't catch Florida cruelly compelling a Universal City to put in steen miles of permanent sewer pipe to guard against contaminating the Los Angeles or any other river.

She'd merely give the movies the river—there's plenty more in Flor-ida. Also she could give the ten miles bordering said river without any considerable loss to anybody outside of the poor movies, who might have to pay the taxes.

There are other indisputable advantages in the grand State of Flor-

pany-as is often the case-making an Alaska film, desired to have some alligators in one scene to make the story harder it wouldn't have to seek some base commercial alli-gator farm—although Florida has such farms. It can obtain the 'gator in its native haunts. Also there's plenty of moccasins, which is a pe-culiarly loathsome form of poison-ous water snake, and rattlers that grow.eight feet long and have fangs like sickles.

There's no necessity to fake rain

in Florida, or to wait until the winr season, as in California. That lectable climate furnishes any thing desired on the shortest notice outside of snow and ice, which comes only often enough to prevent orange trees from growing in the Jacksonville district, but not ofter enough to be thoroughly dependable for picture purposes. Jacksonville depending upon whether you like rain or not—boasts or denies having some fifty-four inches annual rainfall, compared to the fifteen inches for Los Angeles. Also this fifty-four inches is not stingly packed away in the winter months, as is usually the case in Southern California, but is available any time—preferably when a movie camera is set up and an elaborate outdoor scene is ready

The climate outside of that per-vaded by sheets of rain is never monotonous, nor is there much dan-ger of "static" in the film if static arises, as I am told, from excessive dryness of the air. We of the Caliornia civilian rifle team, going to other things a hydrometer, an instrument for measuring the humidity of the air. The chaps who made that hydrometer had never heard of Florida, for they didn't put enough graduations on it. It became thoroughly soaked the first day there and remained so the rest of the month, the needle snuggled com-fortably against the pin that marked the limit of travel on the "wet" side

of the graduations. If they can keep film from mildewing in that climate, or from running away into a mess of gelatine in the bottom of the camera, they must have discovered a new form of ice-packed, chemically dry film to keep candy in ice boxes, closed to the moisture and the heat of the outer air. French pastry is not ob-tainable, because a few experiments demonstrated that it had to be absorbed into the system thr straw-or at best with a soup spoon.

The first week of the great rifle shoot we spent in a perpetual and free Turkish bath, the mercury asleep about the 90 point and the humidity such that incautious tlemen hanging their underwear to dry, after running through the available garments in one day, had The mere thought of work caused perspiration—caused more perspiration, to be exact. Shade made no difference, the same warm clamminess clung to one in the lee of the thickest wall as it did out in the sun.

I had visions of movie gentlemen

with the grease paint thick on their noble countenances in such weather. Even though the paint could be per-suaded to cling, the countenance would have to be carefully swabbed off before each picture and kept swabbed off. It is a splendid climate in which to film Alaska pic-tures, preferably in fur costumes. Then one pleasant evening, having retired with the mercury at 88 deg. and costumes and bedding appropriate, we awoke with the mercury at something less than 40 and the coldest wind blowing that ever came off the north side of a

glacier. All this happened in some-thing like a half-hour, with the un-warned perspiration still gently oozing. And that wind held steady and consistent for just a week, night and day, the coldest wind that ever scurried across a Chicago street—and that's the coldest zephyr in the world. Finally the climate relented, the clouds cleared away, ran around the horizon, and came in the other way, after which it rained cats and dogs and small alli-

Water Florida does really excel

Southern California for movie pur poses is in the hospitality of its farmer population. TRYING TO COAX OUR MOVIES AWAY. BY EDWARD C. CROSSMAN.

camp in the dooryard of a Florida farmer, film the fall of Berlin all over the place and burn his barn to make things more realistic, it is not confronted by said farmer, accompanied by a shotgun and a flow of bad language. Instead it is invited in for lunch. They want to make the movies feel at home in Florida— and as naturalists have noted, it doesn't take much of an invitation to make a moving-picture company feel at home.

It is just as well not to go kick It is just as well not to go kicking our movies around too hard in
Southern California, despite a few
advantages we possess, because
some of them might get peeved and
move to Frorida without sending an
investigator ahead. In fact, no company would so move if an investigator did go ahead. And if such a
company did foolishly and recklessly move to the grand and touristloving State of Florida it would
never get away again, because movie companies to leave the State. If legislation can make prosperity in Florida then that old State has prosperity.

UNDER WHICH LORD? BY HARRY BOWLING. Under which Lord will ye elect to

stand, Children of eagle birth? Your sires of old, With ax and spade, fashioned this

From the wild thicket and the desert mold,
Toiling through pain and want,
through heat and cold, For future plenty, not for present

pay; Not theirs to shirk the urge when tyrant hold Would wrest from them their heritage away; Children of eagle sires, serve ye that Lord today?

Under which Lord? Does the old virile race That never brooked an insult, never bent

The knee to any King but God, give To a new breed of lesser men,

With easy hours in fancied safety Cravens for comfort, though it mean' to bow And bend to foreign force and seek

For native rights strange rulers disallow; Sons of the Stars, are these the gods ye worship now?

Under which Lord? It cannot be the gains
From war-fed peace and gargoyle opulence, Bought not with yours, but through another's pains, Ye think will stay two, three or

four years hence, That ye should scorn the office of defense, In these wild days from your true

standards swerve, Hoping to hold a wealth that grows With bands of flesh devoid of iron nerve, Is this the Lord today that ye elect

Under which Lord? The balance tipped and swayed From left to right—while lying in

the scale, A whole world's future waited to be made

As a few farmer votes should tell the tale; What if the last lone power for good should fail

To read the signs aright? The question flew From homespun peace to armies clad in mail, O'er the green earth, across the

ocean blue, In this great, crucial hour what will Columbia do? children of the ancient

birth, There is a living Lord in Israel Who set you in the highest seat on earth,

Through you a world-wide mission Nor shall weak hearts with timorous

councils kill The spirit that flung off the yoke of might, That to the tyrant's "No," replied,

"We will." A gentle soul-yet proud enough to fightsoul that cries today, "We serve the Lord of Right."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

After the Fuss. The campaign's done; those

statesmen won for whom we have been rooting: the vanguished sail the Salt Creek trail, and raise their doleful hooting. Now let us turn to work and earn some good old hon est guilders; work on with zest-that fortune's best of which we are the builders. If we should wait till statesmen state our path to wealth and glory, we'll be obscure and beastly poor when we are bent and hoary. If you depend, misguided friend, on government to aid you, you'll weep some morn at how forlorn that sort of graft has made you. If you put faith in such a wraith as campaign vows and thunder, you'll be a joke and you'll go broke, while others nail the plunder. The easy skates hear candidates and think it's truth they're speaking, but all they say is just the play of tireless windmills creaking. We have to strive to keep alive, and have ou daily dinner, and clothe the kids and buy them lids, whatever statesman's winner. WALT MASON.

A Real Curio.

[New York Sun:] The Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes calls Theodore Roosevelt "a monstrous survival of a pre-neocene age." No wonder the colonel attracts attention wherever

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BY T. HOWARD I glamour bangs across What might it be?

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ONDAY MORNING. News from C

SEEKS REST IN

SOCIAL WORK

Social Secretary to

at the Maryland.

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pasadena, Nov. 13.—Arter and correct and association with noted mons of America and Europe, in Louise McMilian in an effort forget an impossible domestic mation and a lovely home and all at went with it left on the other te of the Canadian line, will today is up the duties of social secretary Miss Catherine West Nathan. Mrs. McMillan, who is a cousin the late Marquise des Monstierstraiville and the present Baroness Zaduitz, has been living quietly in her mother, Mrs. H. C. Mcdwin, in a bungalow in Pasadena in the McMillan, in Winnipes; she renewed many former social acintances in the Crown City, are both she and her mother are y well known.

The unhappy days which followed n. McMillan's return to Pasadena see her, with her mother's const, to take up absorbing duties which social life and business are opily mingled. Her headquarters libe at the Maryland.

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Lampshades and stuffs,
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shades at Grace Nicholson's
Pasadena shop.—[Adver-

DANCE FOR FILM. TO BE USED IN EAST TO ERTISE SOUTHLAND.

OOL GIRLS GIVE

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 12—The
Owensmouth High School has
filmed by a Los Angeles com-Owensmouth High School has a filmed by a Los Angeles com-ty, the pictures to form a part the reel featuring the Los An-city school every

he classic architectural design of the building, with its massive

saw building, with its massive in this columns, its Greek theaand other unique features, and other unique features, and the selection of the Owensthe school as representative of educational institutions of the Fernando Valley.

Striking feature of the afteris programme was a Russian in the performis programme. The performis programme. The performis after before the movie and on the stage of the Greek star. The dancers were the service of the stage of the Greek star. The dancers were the Jessie Beckstead, Ruby a Dorothy Tweedy, Ruth Morantonia Weber, Viola Daic, Marantonia Weber, Viol

OWN THROUGH

MA MONICA, Nov. 12.—Two collisions here this morn-Arthur, the young son of Mrs.
Williams of No. 1011 Fifth street,
Moniea, was thrown clear
the windshield of a jitney when the machine in which the west driving collided with an a. 0. A. W. Curtis of No. 2120 a the litney. The collision octative in the street, Santa Monica, was driving at Colorado and Ocean avecada a Colorado a Colo

m H. M. Gordon, of No. 3825 % arest, Los Angeles, got out of are machine driven by Robert of No. 2687 Linden avenue the car had made a command around.

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New Duties. Two Others are Hurt. Bus Runs into a Street Car

Mrs. Louise McMillan,

Who gives up fine home in Canada to become social secretary to a

Jewelry Stolen.

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES ARE

TAKEN FROM TWO PLACES.

Thieves Secure Entrance by Pry-

Ing Open the Rear Doors and Manage to Get Away with Eight Hundred Dollars Worth of Valuables.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

AHAMBRA, Nov. 12 .- Jewelry valued at \$800 was stolen from two

Alhambra homes Saturday night. In

both places the thief entered by

BEAN THRESHING

ALHAMBRA HOMES.

DURGLARS ENTER

Motorman Claims He Gave a Warning Signal.

Full Speed.

The collision happened when both vehicles were going only at a fair rate of speed, according to witnesses, but the driver of the litney was on the wrong side of the road near the middle of the street. The motorman claimed that he saw him and gave a warning signal and the driver appeared to be about to turn out, but instead, swung in front of the trolley. In the crash that followed the three passengers and driver were hurled to the front of the automobile was demolished and the Chinaman, who was killed was burled in the wreckage. Ambulances took the injured to St. Francis and the Cottage Hospitals. Two other residents of this city had left the jitney but two blocks before the place where the accident occurred, on East Milpas street. The bus belonged to the Powers Bus Company which operates between this city and The collision happened when both which operates between this city and

> Oh, Joy! FOR CELEBRATION.

Mrs. M. Cohlman, No. 1515 South day to Commemorate the Completion of the Highway
Joining Sawtelle with
Santa Monica. Third street, Alhambra, lost jew elry valued at \$500. It included a platinum bracelet set with diam

platinum bracelet set with diamonds. Mrs. A. Johnson, No. 822
South Sixth street, lost several;
watches and rings, valued at \$300.

The report of the Alhambra burglaries was made to the Los Angeles
police directly after they had received a report of a burglary in the
home of Dr. W. H. Gilbert, No. 872
Crenshaw boulevard. A diamond
ring and a watch together valued
at \$250, were taken. BAWTELLE, Nov. 12 .- Arrange Sawtelle Street Celebration Day, December 16, which it to mark December 16, which it to mark the completion of the paving of Santa Monica boulevard through Sawtelle. It is to be an all-day civic demonstration and city officials and civic bodies from Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice and other municipalities of Southern California have accepted invitations to be present and join in the festivities. Members of the automobile associations and other bodies will also honor the occasion with their presence. COMES TO AN END. SANTA ANA, Nov. 12.—Thresh-ing of the 1916 bean crop is com-

pleted, and everywhere among the growers is complete estisfaction. The yield was unusually good and the prices paid were likewise high. Last year Orange county produced 200. The Ministry of the day include a morning auto parade through Sawtelle and the beach cities of Santa Mondouth Russian Wedding of the service of \$4.40 per 100 pounds, and 70,000 sacks of black-eyes, that sold for an average price of \$4.40 per 100 pounds, and 70,000 sacks of black-eyes, that sold for an average of \$3.25. This year the output was 250. The year the output was 250. The parade. The celebration 90,000 sacks of black-eyes, selling at \$5, and 90.000 sacks of black-eyes, selling at \$5.50. The crop brought in no less than \$1,700,000 this year to grow-ers of Orange county.

Avoid the Congestion on the Sarth Sold of the Parade. The celebration of The Time telephone switchboard by telephon-lag your sanday at a roday or early esturiate.

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At noon a barbecue, free to all, is to be served. It is to be typical of California, with the famous Spanish dishes being served. A marathon race to cover ten miles, under the cover ten miles, under the cover ten miles, under the cover ten miles and preside at the evening dance to be held on the newly improved street.

HUGE COTTON SEED OIL MILL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
CALIPATRIA, Nov. 12.—A cotton

seed oil mill at Calipatria of a capacity large enough to handle the output of a large part of Imperial Valley is planned by the Balfour-Chinese was killed, one perhaps fatally injured and a third badly cut at 11 o'clock last night when a jitney bus in which they were riding ran into a street car here. The driver of the bus, Louis Bauhaus, was cut about the forehead.

Gin Lee, a merchant at No. 16 Canon Perdido street, this city, was instantly killed.

Lee Gun, a laundryman of Carpintaria, is at St. Francis Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

Gin Kwuch of No. 16 East Canon Perdido street was injured about the arms and legs.

The collision happened when both vehicles were soing only at a fair Chinese was killed, one perhaps fa-duthrie Company, active in the de-tally injured and a third badly cut vell-pment of the cotton industry in

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auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, will be a feature of the afternoon. Many of the prominent runners of Southern California are expected to compete. There will be other athletic events, contests and competitive drills. Three bands are to furnish music for the oclasion. The Santa Monica Municipal Band will be in the parade. In the afternoon the Venice of America Band will give a concert, while the Sawtelle Municipal Band will play in the evening in concert and for dancing on the street. ENICE, Nov. 12.—Both the dentist, of No. 124 Westerland of the large man seried, in the street. Wenice and Santa Monica police are looking for a man sented himself at the street.

POLICE HUNT FOR MAN

MINUS UPPER TEETH.

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When the dentist went to cash the check, which was supposed to have been signed by Laura A. White, and was on a Los Angeles bank, he was unable to get back his money. He immediately reported the case to the police, who are now seeking the toothless man.

The man, who is said to have used the first of the latter and said that he was an allow to get the upper row of teeth.

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The man said he had nothing to a deposit of a portion of the deposit of the name James Williams, used a teeth as he found eating steaks and new angle for an old game.

Try Murine Remedy city According to Dr. O. K. Mapes, a is said to have examined his mouth for Red, weak, water Eyes, Granulated Eyelfa the

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embroidery and big ribbon bows. A Gown-hand-made and hand-embroidered in the Philippine Islands;

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Water sets in daisy pattern; seven piece set, special \$5.25. Silver Deposit

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The Ophir 2700 level north drift is in porphyry, clay and quartz, giving low assays.

The Consolidated Virginia south relations of partial tests if weeks ago, but at a was not equipped or now in use.

Brush says that on of the ore through bout 25 to 30 per reacn's 200-mesh, remainder the 190-mp the gold is so his necessary.

The Jacket mill has received 420 for some of ore from the surface dump running three full days, with the can bowl. The annales in an outer states.

UNITE IN PLAN

COMSTOCK ACTIVITIES.

TO TEST AREA.

TWO ROCHESTER CONCERNS

Merger and Nenzel Crown Point Form Agreement to Drive Cross-cuts—Mines Company to Build Aerial Tramway to Effect Large Saving—Quicksilver Property in

Progress at Mines in Virginia City BELIEVE IN ITS (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.) Nov FINAL SUCCESS.

Operators are Working Out Flotation Problems.

Rich Shoot.

below the level of the station. Removal of the station pump from the south compartment of the winze is now under way so that No. 2 vertical sinking pump may be put in position. Concreting for the drains and sand box has been completed and pumps on the other stations are being repaired and overhauled.

Union Consolidated has continued its active prospecting work from the 2390 to the 2700 levels, and the various headings are advancing in promising formations. Sampling the vein continues, and on the 2500 level ore assaying \$18.30 and \$16.50 to the ton was extracted from stopes Nos. 2 and 3.

The Ophir 2700 level north drift is in porphyry, clay and quartz, which was extracted from stopes Nos. 2 and 3. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Nov. 10.character continues to come from a half dozen or more properties that are now developing in the Goldfield district, indicating that the future holds assurance of a substantial increase in production from mines of the district and that new producers will be brought in at no distant date. Of the score or more properties that are being developed on a comprehensive scale, there is not one that falls to strengthen the hope that pay ore will be produced in character continues to come from

mine at an expense of \$100,000.

After going through a long period of litigation, he made up his mind not to have anything more to do with the courts, and therefore sought this peaceful solution of the situation.

A contract was awarded by the Rochester Mines Company to a St. Louis firm for the projected aerial tramway two miles long. This tram, when completed, will cost \$35,000, and is expected to be in operation within sixty days. The annual saving will be more than \$24,000. Another method of handling ore economically to the mine will be introduced in the Codd or No. 2 winze and the Friedman tunnel. This will call for the abandonment of the surface tram and the transportation tunnel and will allow the ore to go down the Codd winze, into ore bins and out through the Friedman tunnel. The new system will be operative in the Four J block and the ven, after twenty feet of drifting, has widened to seven feet, carrying higher values than any of the big ore deposits that have been opened up in the mine this year.

Soven Troughs Coalition is going ahead rapidly and the mill is running steadily on a good grade of ore. The new winze, twenty-five feet from the Bird winze, is now at a depth of fifty-five feet. The vein is reported to be widening, and preparations are now being made to begin ore cutting at forty-five feet. This will open the same ore body stoped out from the Bird winze, before the fooding of the mine. The regular buillion ship-ment amount in the first wind to be widening, and preparations are now being made to begin ore cutting at forty-five feet. This will open the same ore body stoped out from the Bird winze before the flooding of the mine. The regular buillion ship-ment and the response have sampled the Orizaba emine recently and have obtained many high assays. Plans are now before the flooding of the mine. The regular buillion ship-ment and the controlling the more consideration to sink the points.

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station on the 320-foot level, where lateral work will now proceed to explore the two main veins.

Two raises are now being driven from the workings on the 840-foot level, at Kewanas, far to the north of the central winze. These raises are following up the foot wall on two segments of the main vein, which are divided by a steep ridge of shale. Conditions are regarded as more encouraging and a considerable quantity of ore suitable for flotation has been exposed on this level.

Elaborate Plans to Handle the

Deep Ore.

Better progress is being made in sinking the main shaft of the Grandma Consolidated and it is expected that the shaft will cut the main vein within the next three weeks, as a softer formation has been penetrated. Arrangements have been made to secure air for drilling.

Nevada Camp. T EAVES MARGIN OVER DIVIDEND.

EARNINGS OF TONOPAH MINING ARE SATISFACTORY,

Total Over Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars for Quarter. Strike on Monarch Makes Outook Bright for Group of Proper-

now on the way and upon resuming operations in this department the company will treat 1000 tons daily, beside handling a large quantity of the Consolidated Mines Company tailing from the vast accumulation below the mill. The mines are said to be in good condition, with a large tonnage of commercial ore in sight.

MEET ORE SHOOT.

During the week a crossout or the Seventy-six. West End Extension.

CHEMISTRY.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Oct. 24.-

sending you inclosed three samples of rock from a tunnel face in this district for classification. W.

Baryte Present.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Q.: My father desired me to write about the samples. They are from Humboldt county, some eleven miles from Petrolia. Quite a little platinum has trolia. Quite a little platinum has found near there and one man particularly, has it any nickel value?

P.

Los Angelles, Oct. 29.—Q.:
Will you kindly ascertain and let me
know through the columns of your
paper the commercial value of the
three samples which I am sending
you? These samples were found in
Riverside county near Indio. G.
A.: No sample tested for gold or
silver. No. 1 resembles some varieties of celestite, but it is simply a
crystallized variety of calcite, with
minute grains of pyrite, and trace
of garnet. No. 2 is low-grade limestone, copper trace, baryte present.

ORO AMIGO-47½% COPPER

EDWIN KENNEDY

Kaolin and Quartz.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Oct. 24.—Q.:
I am sending your some samples to to day from a sinc-lead district, and also that of silver, borax and potash, and and the silver and one many claims to have found rubles and other stones on his pface. Are then found near there and one man other samples from to near the surface?

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BIG PINE, Sept. 22.—Q.: Here is a rock that has me guessing. I do not know what to make of it. Sometimes I take it for manganese, and again for iron of sulphur. What is it, please? It runs in a kind of skeins, and is from a claim I located fourteen miles from her

Wires From ARIZONA RAY

"Ray, Ariz., Nov. 11th, 1916.

ARIZONA RAY is considered best junior copper in State of Arizona by everybody to wham I have united. Arizona people are backing their opinion by heavy buying of stock. No man can see the positively unique location of the property; the unique location of the property; the tastic or adjoining properties and the unusual energetic development campaign and fail to appreciate the possibilities of ARIZONA RAY developing into a mine like the other

"Ray, Ariz., Nov. 11th, 1916.

I went over ARIZONA RAY property today and was surprised at conservative attitude of company in its ads. What I have seen today would warrant copy-writers for ARIZONA RAY in making much stronger statements concerning their excellent showing. The fact that there is so much local buying is positive proof that ARIZONA

C. F. YEAGER Special mining representative, Tucson Citizen." "Ray, Ariz., Nov. 11th, 1916.

J. E. Meyer & Co., Washington Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal. I have sold personally ten thousand shares ARIZONA RAY at twenty-eight cents to Bourne and associates; one thousand you have order for, balance attach to previous order. Stock must be attached to draft and deposited in Gila Valley Bank and Trust Company, Ray, by Monday sure. To have already received fitty dollars on account; nine hundred fifty will be applied Tuesday and five hundred per month until paid for. Give this your immediate attention and wire you have attended to same.

Melville Clemens Barnard." "Ray, Ariz., Nov. 11th, 1916.

STANDARD M Engineer's reports and data mailed as resource.

T. H. WALKER
771 Grant Bidg. Le Annual E. Meyer & Co., Washington Bidg., Los Angeles, Cal.

I have been mining in Ray district for ten years and believe I know a good proposition when I see one. I believe ARIZONA RAY will prove a winner. I am putting my own money in it.

FRED BIGHAM,
Forman in charge Drill No. 1, Arizona Ray."

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> mkers Struggle with Flood of Unwanted Gold.

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BY W. S. COUSINS,

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to secure the needful materials to cover. The effect of this on the iness of the bank, both in deposits, jobber, retailer, and even on the consumer is to stock up before prices have a chance to advance further. As labor is being well employed at increased wages and the farmers are securing food prices for their crops, buying power has been materially increased and retailers are benefiting accordingly. Money conditions are still favorable to the borrower, and there are funds in abundance for all legitimate enterprise. Speet Turns Eyes Back

Money conditions are still favorable to the borrower, and there are funds in abundance for all legitimate enterprise.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE.

The European war has changed not only important opinion and theories regarding the probable working out of financial problems under given conditions, but has transformed most or many of the actual physical processes incidental to national and international finance. One of the most notable of these transformations is the attitude of people with regard to their gold. Heretofore a war or even the rumor of a war has been the signal for the hoarding of all gold and currency and the consequent disappearance of the precious metal, from commercial channels. The Eugppean war, whether from the standpoint of greater patriotism or more enlightenment with regard to the working out of economic laws, has completely reversed this tendency, and from every quarter the people have been flocking to the banks to exchange their gold for the government's promise to pay.

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GOOD CONDITIONS PREVAIL AT MOST POINTS.

gail. As previously stated review. Wall Street has been spiated section of the sentry in its attitude toward the mines would be alightly at least the same time thrust a very candidate.

This gold, thrust upon the United States in enormous quantities in exchange for necessary commodities, has at the same time thrust a very undesirable problem upon our banking leaders. They have been giving very wide public expression to their in the mines or giving evice the approach of the statement on the part of the set mations, American visit because they are not required for the purposes of carrying on the normal business of the country, and if used for the basis of credit are likely to bring about debt expansion of dangerous proportions. An alarming note has been sounded, emphasis being laid on the fact that in many respects present conditions are but temporary and that the cessation of hostilities in Europe will mean the return of keen are but temporary and that the competition in the markets of the world. The people realize these facts as well, and the intelligent on the markets of the world. The people realize these facts as well, and the intelligent on the markets at the same in the markets and conservative specials advocating their purposes of carrying on the normal business of the country, and if used for the basis of credit are likely to bring about debt expansion of dangerous proportions. An alarming note has been sounded, emphasis being laid on the fact that in many respects present conditions are but temporary and that the consensus of the conservative specials and the intelligent of proposed and the intelligent of nations. As our foreign trade at the present time is greater than that of any other nation, there is

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MOST POINTS.

Advanced Cost of Material a Labor Pails to Restrict, for Although Thirty Places Report Decrease Majority are Making

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. | CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 12 .- Although there is of labor and material is exerting a ing of new building at some points, eral, as the building statistics for the last month indicate that, as a whole, highly satisfactory conditions

prevail.

Only thirty cities reported any falling off from a year ago, and of these but seven showed a loss of as much as \$200,000, namely: Albany, \$297,000; Chicago, \$1.071,000; Kansas City, \$294,000; Minneapolis, \$88,000; Pittsburgh, \$495,000; San Francisco, \$745,000, and Washington, \$245,000. On the other hand, Cleveland's total, \$5,262,355, was the largest ever reported for a single month by that center, and an increase over last year of approximately \$2,165,000. Pronounced improvement also appears at numerous other points, notable among them being Detroit, with a gain of \$3,144,000; Hariford, \$678,000; Indianapolis, \$255,000 Los Angeles, \$621,000; Milwaukee, \$1,002,000; Nashville \$349,000; New Haven, \$362,000; Philadelphia, \$1,075,000; Portland, Me., \$384,000; Portland, Ort., \$344,000; Richmond, \$216,000; Savannah, \$218,000; Rochester, \$244,000; Richmond, \$216,000; Savannah, \$218,000; Rochester, \$244,000; Richmond, \$216,000; Rechester, \$244,000; Richmond, \$244,000; Rich vannah, \$318,000; Rochester, 000, and Seattle, \$1,310,000.

WAR LOANS BOOST BRITISH INCOMES.

STEADY INCREASE.

Are Now Between Five and Six Per Cent.—Exchequer Sixes and French Issue Set Standard for Higher Rates in the Foreign Markets.

As England's financing progresse here is a notable stiffening of the there is a notable stiffening of the interest rates of each new issue. The new three-year, 6 per cent. exchequer bonds are a case in point. Starting at the outset of the war with a war loan bearing 3½ per cent. interest she has successively followed it up with the 4½ per cent. war loan, treasury bills at 5 per cent. exchequer 5's, exchequer 3's (yielding 5½ per cent. at present prices,) more recently the two-year collateral loan on a 5½ per cent.

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FAILURES DATA FULL OF CHEER

in Mortality Figures.

Years for that Period.

Indebtedness is Smallest Seventy-seven Months.

With business generally prospe ous, financial obligations are met with greater promptness and the country's failure record continues highly encouraging. Strictly mercial defaults numbered 1240 during October and the aggregate liabilities were \$10,775,654, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., as against 1154 insolvencies for \$11,569,078 in the previous month; 1599
for \$25,522,380. a year ago; 1686
for \$29,702,178 in 1914; 1434 for
320,245,466 in 1913, and 1150 in
1912, when the amount involved was
\$15,762,337. It thus appears that
while there were ninety more reverses than in the shorter month of
September, the number was less
than in any October back to 1912,
with the smallest indebtedness of
any month since May, 1910.

The number of failures each
month for three years is given below, with the amount of liabilities
for each month this year:

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The improvement in the business cortality, as compared with recen preceding years, extends to each of the three classifications, vis.: manu-facturing, trading and other com-mercial. Among manufacturers. preceding years, extends to each of the three classifications, vis.: manufacturing, trading and other commercial. Among manufacturers, there were 285 failures in October for \$3.802.162, against 407 for \$5.637,922 last year; 435 for \$12.793.065 two years ago; 422 in 1913 for 10.454.594 and \$21 in 1912 for \$5.209.830. The exhibit made by this class, in fact, is the best for the period in a decade, while trading defaults last month numbered \$86 and the liabilities were \$5.486.200, in comparison with 1094 in 1915 for \$9.955.202; 1176 for \$11.534.005 two years ago; 954 in 1913 for \$8.431.721, and 767 in 1912, when the amount was \$6.239.674. The trading indebtedness was the smallest reported in October since 1906. Among agents, brokers and other concerns not properly included in either manufacturing or trading, there were sixty-nine insolvencies, with liabilities of \$1.487.292. These figures compare with ninety-eight similar suspensions for \$6.929.256 last year; seventy-five for \$5.347.507 in 1914; fitty-eight in 1913, for \$1.359,151, and sixty-two in 1912 for \$3.212.833.

Not in any October since 1905 have there been so few large fallures as was the case last month, those for \$100.000 or more numbering only thirteen and involving \$2.241.216 altogether. These figures contrast with thirty similar defaults for \$11.829.159 last year; forty-eight in 1914 for \$16.146.995; thirty-three in 1913 for \$8.644.409, and twenty-one in 1912 for \$5.756.359. After eliminating the reverses of unusual size, there remained 1227 smaller insolvencies and the amount supplied by these was \$8.534.438, or an average of \$6956. This average compares with \$728 a year go and is the smallest for the period since 1909. The large suspensions last month occurred as follows: Seven for \$2.53.717, and four in other commercial lines for \$874.161.

THREE-YEAR RECORD.

In the following table comparison is made of the number of commercial lines for \$253.717, in the following table comparison is made of the number of commercial lines for \$250.000.

THREE-YEAR RECORD.

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however, probably not equal that made by the opening of the Midway field in 1910. In the Coalinga field the possibility of some north-ward extension will be demonstrated by a well now being drilled by the Imperial oil Company. A number of wells are drilling in the region northeast of the old McKittrick field, commonly known as the "McKittrick Front." In the vicinity of Los Angeles three wells are drilling on the low range of hills extending from the vicinity of Long Beach to Beverly. This region is of particular interest for its oil possibilities. A few miles north of the town of Ventura two companies are drilling in new territory, one having found some of the lightest oil yet recorded in the State. In the Santa Maria field there is more activity than has been witnessed for many years and considerable extensions of the proved lands near Cat Canyon and Casmalia are practically assured. The last mentioned locality produces the heaviest off in the State, and the efforts now being made to produce and utilize it furnish an excellent illustration of the obstructions placed in the way of the oil business by lack of constructive action on the part of the Federal government in dealing with oil lands already developed.

RESULTS IN COPPER.

Obtained by Empire-Arizon Company, That Has Thirty Claims Located in Seneca District.

One of the most noteworthy suc cesses made this year in the copsubstantially large results, was that by the management of the Empire-Arizona Copper Company. The property of this corporation consists of thirty claims in the Seneca mining district, Yuma County, Arizona. Since the present management took over the property on a fifteen-year lease in February, it has installed three hoists and built roads from the different points of production into a main road, which runs into Parker, the loading station on the Santa Fe ubstantially large results, was that

Notwithstanding the difficulties encountered in shipping ore to the smelter until the roads were finished, a total of eighteen carloads of rich copper ore has been sent to the smelter. Earnings of the property at present are very large and it is rumored the company will soon be established on a substantial dividend

Serry, president of the Jerome Verde Copper Company, and Col. C. M. Moses, mine operator.

CALIFORNIA'S OIL WAKING UP ORIENT.

STATE'S OUTPUT LUBRICATES CHINA'S INDUSTRIES.

Standard Bulletin Analyzes Powerful Influence of Cheap Fuel and Other Products in Opening New Territory - Great Trade Growth and Activity Shown.

ifornia's three refineries are being with the enormous demand for refined products. Its Richmond refin ery, located on San Francisco Bay the world. The other two plants are

BONDS VERY ACTIVE.

lew High Price Levels Reached by dunicipals, Which Are Scarce on the Liveliest Market Seen Since Before War's Outbreak.

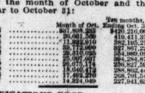
In the most active bond market since just before the war, municipal bonds have gone to new high prices and the issues of the larger cities, such as those legal for eastern savings banks, are now selling on a net income basis well below 4 per cent. Municipal bonds are very scarce. An operator in New York City issues recently stated that never before had the supply of these issues been so curtailed.

Of late investment dealers have been so curtailed.

Of late investment dealers have been so curtailed. Bund Buyer, and are now more or less confident that municipal prices are going back to the level of 1905, when the 3 4 per cent, bonds of the larger cities sold at a premium.

Today the fact is that city bonds, through the increased income tax rate and the rapidly-growing postal savings system, are more "favored" securities than ever before. And the In the most active bond market

securities than ever before. And this, together with a decrease in the volume of new municipal financing, has naturally resulted in an improved market position. Surely the immediate future of State, city and other public bonds is very bright. The following table, compiled by The Daily Bond Buyer of New York, shows the volume of financing arranged by the States, cities and other municipalities in the United States for the month of October and the year to October 31:



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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
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B OSTON (Mass.) Nov. 12.—Boston News Bureau summary:
The week closed with very
The week closed with very
The struction may be summer. Boston banks are not very flush and considerable extent. A few banks somewhat higher rate for call

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CAR SITUATION. made to advance call rates next difficulty is the extreme case in

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most promising copper prospects it has ever been his privilege to examine in the opinion of H. E. Davis, a southwestern mining man and contributor to technical mining jounals, who has just returned to Los Angeles from Ray, where he examined the holding for a local client. In regard to Arizona Ray, Mr. Davis says, in part:

"The property of this company is so located that on three sides of the block of ground on which churn drilling has been started, ore has been proved by other companies. In fact, ore is being extracted from ground immediately adjoining this block of ground, on two sides.

"The ore-bearing rocks in this zone lie in blanket form. In places faulting has exposed the edges of the various strata down to and including the schists in which the ore is principally found, and here large bodies of high-grade carbonates are exposed at surface.

"Should the schist and quartzite blankets which carry the ore not extend underneath the Arizona Ray ground from the adjoining proved properties, then some geological freak will have occurred. Such freaks are usually found to have their well-defined cause, and to afford definite indications. No such indications are apparent at surface.

"It is evident to my mind that on account of the way in which surrounding territory has been proved to be ore bearing, and on account of the usually consistent geological and mineralogical conditions which prevail in the central part of this district, the Arizona Ray ground will be found to contain large deposits of commercial ore."

MAGNESITE REDUCTION.

duction for the week sales totaled be-perfective by tweek sales totaled be-tween 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 pounds, against 100,000,000 pounds in the previous week, with addition-al business pending for over 200,-000,000 pounds for the account of France and possibly Italy and Rus-sia.

tories Company, with a capital of \$200,000, all of which has been subscribed, the purpose of the new company, the construction of a producing copper in this country has arisen from an average generally placed at 10 cents a pound to 12 and 13 cents. The record earnings and dividends of copperages are being construction of a producing companies. producing companies are being made in the face of constantly ad-vancing costs of production which in some cases are 30 per cent. over "normal." The advance in copper prices has so much more than off-

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Miss Certurale Mailland's Joan Doubleday is both consistent and refreshing; Joseph Ergenton's butler like a touch from a master hand and Edmund Lowe's Montagu Wade is better than the playwight knew how to make it. Miss Elliott's "mother" is not a tree of make power and provide

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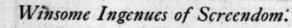
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Winifred Kingston,

Appearing with Dustin Farnum in "A Son of Erin" this week at the Woodley, and (above) Bessie Love in "Intolerance," at Clune's

COMEDY UPPERMOST IN THE OFFERINGS OF WEEK.

By Grace Kingsley.

tion from emoting, and are appear-

All the actors of serious screen

one in which he appears this week. Rhea Mitchell is entirely charming as the girl, and the remainder of the company is adequate. The photoplay is an American feature.

Symphony.

Francis X. Bushman whom we last saw aspiring as "Romeo," is also comedying this week at the Symphony in "In the Diplomatic Service."

Bushman also is a young man of the charce to make it peaceful. Which he does by means of much fiscuff warfare. A sort of modern Don Quixote is the role of the young westerner he plays. While on the one hand he tilts a few windmills, in the form of championing the cause of a

Grace Travers,

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Which he does by means of much photopay, we have known that the chance to make it peaceful." Which he does by means of much photoplay, we have known that the month is relatives expect in thing. Then he sees a chance to form of championing the cause of a grave-digger we should doubtless rediscover all of a sudden that a first look in the first look and, receiving a whack over the head with a frying-pan for his pains, that is brother "props," lays a family his brother "props," lays a law his turns chairs and tables into comedians, eats his lunch through a steel visor to avoid facing the onions devoured by his brother "props," lays a bearskin rug after treating it to a shampoo—and conducts a custard pie battle, trenches, forts and all, with a rival property man, beside other feats of valor.

An added attraction is a Universal feature, "Gloriana," which serves to reveal to advantage the wonderfully gifted child actress, little Zoe Ray, who has most other screen bables lashed to the mast, when it comes to Intelligence, expressiveness of countenance and personality.

Alhambra.

Gladys Brockwell in "Sins of Her Parent" is the attraction at the Alhambra this week. The photoplay was reviewed last week, when it was the attraction at Miller's. Suffice it to say the thrilling story is beautifully staged, its scenes being laid in Alaska, and the acting throughout is good, especially Miss Brockwell's.

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The added attraction is two reels of Keyestone humor entitled "She Loved a Sailor," with Harry McCoy

Little Theater.

Just as we are getting all het up over the Isadora Duncan engagement at the Mason, taking our opera cloaks and top-hats out of mothballs, and sending in our mail orders, along comes the distressing news that Miss Duncan's appearance Who will return to the local stage tonight at the Burbank in the leading balls role in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." She learned the part on short ders notice when Ines Plummer was suddenly taken ill last week.

has been postponed. The reason for the postponement is likewise distressing. A wire received yesterday by L. Behymer, who is managing the Los Angeles engagement, apprised him that on the eve of her departure for her Pacific Coast tour, Miss Duncan fell and severely strained the ligaments of her foot, temporarily preventing her from continuing the tour. The scores of mail orders already received in anticipation of the three appearances scheduled for next week will be mailed back today. It is uncertain when the noted dancer will be able to undertake the tour. to undertake the tour.

Welcome, Grace!

Grace Travers will be welcomed back at the Burbank this evening by her host of friends and admir-ers. She has been many weeks abers. She has been many weeks ab-sent, and her appearance in the lead-ing role of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" will be the occasion of much

Instructive,

RARE VIEWS OF CHINA.

HUMAN INTEREST MARKS FILM
TRAVELOGUE.

By Edwin Schallert.

Rare glimpses of what a nation of 460,000,000 persons is doing in a land that has always been enveloped in a strange romance all its own are afforded in "A Trip Through China," a travelogue de luxe in which human interest is the keynote, at the Majestic this weeks. The picture is one of the best and most complete of its kind ever shown here. While it is perhaps preeminently a study of conditions, this phase is not insisted on, with the result that the film is vastly entertaining as well.

Naturalness pervades the entire picture; there is little or no false posing before the camera, it is a varying panorama of life and movement as it exists in the Oriental country. Citics within cities are shown; houses huddled close upon one another: river boat homes packed together with a seemingly impossible tangle of masts; then palaces and great pagodas with markey within cities are shown; houses huddled close upon one another: river boat homes packed together with a seemingly impossible tangle of masts; then palaces and great pagodas with carvings of marvelous intricacy, and above all the Great Wall extending over mountain peak to mountain peak, with the spirit of dead decay, hanging about it.

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peak, with the spirit of dead decay hanging about it.

No scenes are more interesting though than the ones showing the struggling laborer at work carrying or hauling an inconceivably huge weight, the prison inmates forced to do even more arduous feats, the rivers of humanity in all too narrow streets. There are tombs of ancient kings with weird-looking graves and animals perched above them. There is a funeral procession with all its peculiar attendant customs, and again a wedding procession with views of strange ceremonies. The fearful havoc wrought by a typhoon, particularly amid the floating river homes, is the subject of another part of the picture.

The film was secured by Benjamin Brodsky, who has been the pioneeer of the picture business in China. Dr. Lawrence is bringing out the salient points, very intelligently in his accompanying lecture.

M'CORMACK ILL: POSTPONE RECITAL

One of the most disgruntled individuals on the Pacific Coast at the present time is John McCormack, the well loved Irish tenor who be-cause of a severe attack of the cause of a severe attack of the grip, is confined to his hotel in San Francisco. He was unable to give his recital yesterday afternoon, and the physician has announced that it will be out of the question that it will be out of the question for him to sing tomorrow evening at Shrine Auditorium. Manager Behymer who is in the north with Mr. McCormack telephoned yesterday, that the recital scheduled for tomorrow evening would probably be given one week later, the 21st, when all tickets dated the 14th will be good without redating. Thursday evening's concert will be given as scheduled. In event is should be possible to give but one recital and that on Thursday, patrons holding tickets for the Tuesday evening may exchange their tickets at the Trinity box office, it is announced.

PROGRAMME AT TRINITY. An attractive programme was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Chauvenet, assisted by William Reher, yesterday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. Numbers which particularly pleased were Godard's Second Mazurka for piano and the Schubert-Tausig Military March, rendered by Mr. De Chauvenet; Reverie (Vieuxtemps,) and "Songbird" (Reher,) for violin, played by Mr. Reher, and Gounod's "O, Divine Redeemer," sung by Mrs. De Chauvenet, soprano. Her voice was also heard to advantage in Bishop's neard to advantage in Bishop's Gentle Lark."

SECRETS OF THE AIR.

Attempts of Scientists to Obtain Ad-

vance Information of Storms.

[Toronto Globe:] When scientists unlock a door to nature's limitiess treasure of secrets no one can predict the practical uses that will be made of the new knowledge. The air has never been as fascinating or inviting as the ocean in the quest_of knowledge, but the United States Weather Bureau is moved to embark in extensive research work in the still inexplicable vagaries of the atmosphere. Ten years ago the first efforts were made at Mt. Weather, in Virginia, to obtain advance information of storms approaching from the west. This practical work is enlarged and superseded by the work of the investigating station at Omaha, where the upper ocean will be continually explored by balloons and box kites. Kites will be put up in series, with miles of plano wire, a new kite being added whenever the wire seems heavy. Electric appliances Little Theater.

Owing to the great success achieved by Ossip Dymow's "Nju" the play will be continued throughout the present week at the Little Theater, ending with the popular priced performance Sunday night. The efforts of the Drama League and similiarly interested organizations have been noticeably effective, and the growing numbers of persons from the outlying suburbs who have visited the Little Theater during the past week all warrant the continuation of "Nju."

Clune's Broadway.

Mary Pickford in "Less than Dust" is now in its second week at Clune's Broadway. Hundreds have so far viewed the picture, pronounced the best the popular favorite has ever, appeared in.

Not only is the story a gripping and appealing one, but the star appears to the very best advantage, and the photography and settings are colorful and satisfactory.

Isadora Duncan III.

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